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She standeth in her purity A mark for hostile gaze, Yet quails not; at her quiet strength I wonder in amaze.

I seem to hear the harsh decree In words of ages past : Away with her! To lions fierce Let her be quickly cast!" She falters not, although her cheek May lose its southern bloom; She seems too young and fair to meet Death's mystery and gloom.

The keeper's hand is on the latch; The barred door of the cage
Doth ope; the angry beast bounds forth, Mad with ferocious rage. Jesus can keep His child," she cries. "In every trying hour!
Saviour, I come! Receive my soul!" Then falls beneath death's power. A piteous moan, and all is still!

Hist! Heard ve not a sound As though ten thousand rushing wings Fanned all the air around? Methinks ten thousand murmuring tongues Fill all the silence now With cries of, "Victory! thou shalt wear His crown upon thy brow! The good fight thou hast fought, and thou Hast holy kept thy faith; That crown awaits all who like thee Are faithful unto death!"

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BY REV. WM. BUTLER, D. D.

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creed; nor is there a serious disability ance with the origin, or history, or the founder of Methodism. men to furnish the endowments for the raised their missionary magazines, among them—they were all Eu- introduced to a countryman, Alexancolleges and theological schools which this humble light of ours was reck- ropeans. are to train the thousands of devoted lessly extinguished and our people Originating in New York, in 1766, most effective preachers, under whose till 1778, when he returned to Enmen and women needed to go forth to left without even that much guid- Methodism soon spread to Philadel- ministry his mind and views were gland. The record of his journeys, and the dwelling-place of the faith. or to-morrow. Are we not neglecters of do this work, and has added His own large. It is no adequate answer to say phia, New Jersey, Maryland, and greatly enlarged. Attending an like the grace of God when revivals do not come? Every Methodist church in the grace of God when revivals do not come? Every Methodist church in the grace of God when revivals do not come? Every Methodist church in the divine call and the gift of power to that we have the weekly items sup- Virginia. The first general superin- open-air service at Newcastle, Thom- did in those years of pioneering labor, stood by its cradle; she walks wearily city is full of saving power. It will please their acquired abilities. "What plied by our church papers with more tendent of the American mission was as Lee was preaching, and at the furnish material for entertaining and by its sepulchral monument, "pale many friends to know that Brother more could He have done for His or less regularity, and that the Thomas Rankin, who arrived in the close he asked who that young man instructive pages of Methodist his- priestess of a vanished faith." vineyard?" was asked in days of old; "Manual" also is issued. But the United States in June, 1773; and on was, dressed in blue, who had stood tory. His traveling whip, which acbut with what stronger emphasis may "Manual" is chiefly for ministers, and Wednesday, the 14th day of July, in front of him. The Spirit of God companied him on his journeys, was led his people to Kirtland, he found the salvation of the real table and He ask it now, in view of these uncomes but four times a year, while 1773, at Mr. Rankin's invitation, the had fixed the preacher's eye on that given to the writer many years ago. it as the garden of the Lord for beauty church needs is a tremendous baptism paralleled preparations for the world's probably not ten out of every one preachers all met in Philadelphia, attentive listener; they met, and be- It is silver-mounted, and has "T. and promise. The table-land was of impassioned earnestness to save

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Meriden, Conn., we have the record, ing up to the help of the Lord against cate, for a first-class missionary mag- Rankin, president, Richard Board- to give his first gospel address. worn-out preacher in those days was and there is an aged cotemporary of that with good pastoral care, 97 per cent. the mighty, until all opposition is azine, would meet the great necessity man, Joseph Pilmoor (these two were He spent some time with William so small, that Thomas Rankin's no- the first Mormons, some one that are healthful and happy at the end of a overcome and the kingdoms of this of the hour, and would send the pulto return to England), Richard Shent, the Leeds evangelist, and ble generosity led him to give up the Brigham Young baptized; but they showing for the sons of God than any I world are made the redeemed domin- sations of a new and glorious life Wright, George Shadford, Capt. others of Mr. Wesley's helpers, and pay he received, after a few years, now hold no Mormon faith. They know of for the sons of men. ion of our God and of His Christ. Sations of a new and giorious life wright, George Shadiord, Capt. Thomas Webb, John King, Abra- having read all Mr. Wesley's works and he kept himself and wife out of have the weeds of belief — Univers-If there be a church in Christendom upon this subject. The experience ham Whitworth, Joseph Yearbry; then published, and his Journals, he the proceeds of a coal merchant's alism, Spiritualism, Ingersollism. Even port of all Methodists from bishop to that has a loud call to this glorious of every other missionary church, and on the second and third days, had come to esteem him so highly that business which he established. Go- the houses have vanished, and the babes, or from babes to bishop. The work, it is the Methodist Church. and the history and success of the Francis Asbury. The statistics pre-Her origin and history, her theology, past twenty-five years, prove that sented on that occasion gave the following the first occasion gave the following the first occasion gave the following to rule, had to remove his work. There is no dictation in regard her matchless progress, all show this, such a magazine is as much a neces- lowing totals of membership, namely, followed, and his admiration for Wes- name from their Minutes; so that the strong wall might stand for cent- to how mature in experience one must and woe will be to her if she fails in sity for us as it is for each of them. New York 180, Philadelphia 180, ley was, if possible, even greater than when he died, in 1810, aged 74 uries and tell the old, old story of be before he must work. I saw a man's

THE LIONS: "- A PICTURE. asked whether she is to-day fulfilling help those to whom the responsibility Francis Asbury had been two felt called to it; but various tempta- wife, Sarah Rankin, both have their did not plant been rooted from its her sacred obligation as the Lord re- belongs, to "covet earnestly the best years in the country working hard to tions hindered. These he put in names as class-leaders, and he was nursery. Such will some day be its quires of her? What means this gifts" in this regard for the help and try and mould the newly-formed so- writing, and sent them to Mr. Wes- a local preacher in the City Road cir- fate in its wider and freer field of \$521,793 from a church of 1,717,567 extension of our suffering missionary cieties according to the English plan. ley, whose prompt and kind reply in- cuit. The reader will find a further Utah. members? Or this \$17,024 from our work throughout the world! That Societies had been commenced with-cluded these words: "You will notice of both Mr. and Mrs. Rankin This region has felt the late Presiown New England Conference, so that work is suffering almost everywhere out classes and he found that the diswe are credited in our Year Book with for want of more means to follow up position of the American mind was sonings till you give yourself wholly Chapel," where both are laid at rest. ious laborer. In his stayings at home an average of only "43 cents per the success with which God has not exactly favorable to the English up to the work of God." That letter member?" And the other New En- crowned the labors of our brethren. system pure and simple; hence he determined his choice. He found his broken up, but a small stone has the deluge of care made Sunday abgland Conferences make a worse show- What a glorious position would had found resistance from both way to London; studied Methodism ing than even this! What is the mat- \$500,000 more per annum secure to preachers and laymen. Mr. Wesley in head-quarters; was especially obter? Is it possible that this giving ex- our Methodist mission work through- was made acquainted with these cir- servant of Mr. Wesley's manner of honor himself by setting up a more and rural neighborhoods, and my presses the intelligence or the interest out the world! Our people have the cumstances, and at that time he found address, and of his appeals at the fitting memorial where he is interred. friends speak highly of his simple, of our members in the immense work money to give if the motive of a knowl- a man among the English preachers close of his sermons — how close his of the world's evangelization? Do edge of the facts were only brought who had been occasionally his own applications were made to the conthey think of the hour when they shall to bear upon them. I see this at once traveling companion — a preacher, a sciences of the people. Mr. Wesley be called to give an account of their when such information is imparted gentleman, and a disciplinarian—who, sent him, in 1762, to labor in the stewardship and use of their Lord's to them, or a letter from one of our he thought, would meet the emer- Sevenoaks circuit, in Kent, where money—when "the books are opened," mission fields is read in their hear- gency; and so, by sending Thomas the societies were small, and he beand only this amount shall be found ing; they respond with increased lib- Rankin to carry out English discipline gan the practice of speaking personerality, and no doubt with more sym- and support Mr. Asbury, he hoped ally to every member present after There is something wrong some- pathy and prayer, afterwards. But thereby to accomplish the purpose he the sermon. After a few weeks, where. What is it, or where is it? if we persevere in the present course had at heart—to plant English about a score of persons found peace Either our people are not instructed of failing to supply the fresh, ample, Methodism on American soil. How with God, and several others testified

sion for a Methodist to make; but it tion of our missions, retrenchment of don, we took tea together in the veswho will take the trouble to examine brethren in the foreign fields, and de-said to me, "How is it so little is chapel), and for about thirty years

ENCE IN AMERICA.

BY GEO. JNO. STEVENSON, M. A.

age of sixteen, Thomas was deeply istry in 1762 to prepare that young House of the Latter Day Saints." forward at once. Others are visited, House of the Latter Day Saints." to do this work, by granting her the ary money in the plan contained in the plan contain necessary means for its accomplish- our Discipline. Perhaps so. Only held? When was it held, and by fulness, for he is described by Mr.

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It is a fact — and a won- their people at an average per mem- ers when in London, and not one in riage festival of a relative, and joined derful fact it is—that we have reached ber that puts our liberality to shame ten has given a satisfactory answer in the amusements, including the size, so arranged at the farther end converted the doxology will be sung an hour when the Christian Church before God and man. The cause of to the inquiries. Usually the inquiry dancing. While so employed, his Conference of 1762, to labor in Shef- as to give nine pulpits rising in rows four times for four hundred saved. is strong enough and rich enough to this sad contrast is not that we have has been made in the graveyard at conscience was more deeply awak- field; in 1763 in Devoushire; in of three each, in which sat priests In a short time we are pouring out our save this whole world in a very few not extensive and successful mission | City Road Chapel, when we have ened, so much so that after a country | 1764 to Cornwall; in 1765 to New-according to their grade, the "high" whole souls in the four-times-uttered years, would she only realize her work carried on by our church — for been near the grave of the man who ability and put forth the requisite the missions of Methodism, thank convened and presided over the first "No; I will dance no more this day; Wesley's birthplace. In 1769 and ship was held. efforts to accomplish her duty. She God! are to-day among those of the Conference in America; and not one and I believe I never shall dance 1770, Mr. Wesley had Mr. Rankin The building has in its way seen by themselves, but face after face begins is no longer contending in suffering first rank in extent and spirituality of those asked, expected to find that more while I live." His friends per- as his traveling companion during vicissitudes of fortune. When Joseph to glow till seventeen profess converand blood for her own existence, or and interest—but the leading reason the first of the American Conference suaded, but he kept his resolve. Just two or three days et any place where enduring the terrors of papal tyranny is that perhaps not one in ten of our presidents was laid to rest in Mr. at that time George Whitefield visfor the maintenance of her evangelical people have an intelligent acquaint- Wesley's graveyard, and very near to lited those parts, and under his min- any awakening was manifested after to disuse, and grass came to grow in istry his mind was enlightened and Mr. Wesley's preaching. In 1771, Mr. its pathways. Neglect and dilapidation think? First, it is the Lord's doing, in her way which the divine Proviceurrent condition of their own mis- How many preachers formed the instructed. He soon found the "peo- R. was again sent to Cornwall, where began. The woodwork lost its paint, and it is marvelous in cur eyes. Penidence has not removed. God has sions; and I fear that this ignorance first Conference, and who were they? ple called Methodists," and cast in planted her firmly amid the free and is on the increase. It would seem Seven preachers formed the first Content of the Holy powerful institutions of the Anglo Sax- that twelve or fifteen years ago our ference; two others were present who castle and Sunderland, where he saw in America, which he had witnessed. claim, it fell to the sheriff, and was Ghost. When a man is converted, he is on race, to supply her with means and membership were better posted on were to return to England, and on Methodism in full operation, and Early in 1773, Mr. Rankin sailed to put up for public sale. One Humphrey, left to find it out himself, and is then protect her right of action; has opened our mission work than they are to the second day of the session (the joining himself with the people in America with Mr. Wesley's comthe gates of every nation for her to enday. They had then a missionary Conference lasted three days) a tenth working the varied agencies. He mission as general superintendent. He mission as general superintendent. Working the varied agencies. He mission as general superintendent. He mission as general superintendent agencies. He mission as general superintendent agencies ter; and has controlled Mahomedan periodical, like all other missionary preacher joined the little company. began to pray, then to exhort, and presided over the first Conference in the first Confere hatred and struck from the hands of churches; and although sometimes it There were ten preacher present at then thought he should like to go to presided over the first Conference, in it. It is now unused unless—very new facts of a growing joy. the Papacy its power to hurt. He did not amount to very much, yet it the first English Conference, held in college and study for the ministry. Philadelphia, in July, the month rarely—for a political gathering. There is no new Gospel, no new many has also raised up the grand men who gave some light, until at last, instead 1744; there were, in all, ten preach. God found him other occupation. have translated her Holy Scriptures of making it more bright, and el- ers present at the first American Con- He joined some friends in a voyage proceedings forms but one page in control is vested, have deposited the the single earnestness of a soul that feels into every leading language spoken evating it to the efficiency to which ference, and most remarkable is the to Charleston in South Carolina. The General Minutes, but how preg- key with an ancient Mormon sister, the desperate facts of sin, death, hell, on this earth, has inspired other good the other churches meanwhile have fact that there was not an American After his return to England, he was

der Mather, one of Mr. Wesley's Mr. Rankin remained in America only true Mormon surviving in this this revival might be found in ten thou-

The ministry was before him; he ord of his life or death. He and his has a plant which our Heavenly Father

them from all sin. After that every in all the fertility of the lake ridge, did he die? And why is his name assistant in London; and when Mr. Perhaps the readers of Zion's Herald the service of "this our brother" to may be interested in those answers. "this our father," when the vast as-Thomas Rankin was a sturdy sembly burst into loud and sorrowful style prevailing in New England fifty management.

The sermon is on the great unanswer-Scotchman, born at Dunbar, in 1736. weeping. John Richardson died soon He was fairly educated, and respect- afterwards, and was interred in the ly excellent building for its day. Well ye neglect so great salvation?" It is He was fairly educated, and respectably connected. His father was a same grave with Mr. Wesley. God prosperous tradesman. At about the made use of Thomas Rankin's min-

The tomb-stone was decayed and for rest, his Sunday afternoons, before been cut and laid flat to keep his solutely needful for rest, were largely uame there. Some American would given to preaching in school-houses London, January 10.

THE FIRST MORMON TEMPLE.

BY PROF. A. B. HYDE, D. D.

land, and three miles from Lake Erie, and even during last summer's scourgnot far from the now well-known village of Mentor, is Kirtland. It was jously of the descent of health upon once a village. It is now a sort of him than of the falling of rain upon yet only a "Corners," with a blacksmith's shop and such other things as AN EVENING IN THE CINCINNATI gather at cross-roads in a rural region. It is in the heart and garden of those Connecticut lands that still bear the name of the "Western Reserve."

Only one special interest attaches

original company, and probably the earnestness, and all the conditions of

redemption! The divine Saviour, hundred of our people take a church and in three days took a careful surwielding all the powers of heaven and earth, has done His part, and now by either.

wielding all the powers of heaven and earth, has done His part, and now by either.

wielding all the powers of heaven and paper. So the necessity is not met vey of the position of the societies as they have done His part, and now by either.

will age days took a careful survey and labors lots were laid out on its sides where of manhood? It is an indication of great of manhood? It is an indication of great they then existed, and reported progthis high duty to a dying world! But, Their advance, and our want of ad- New Jersey 200, Maryland 500, that he felt for Mr. Whitefield.

faithful, evangelical appeals. Once in our first constitutional century we have had a chief magistrate confessing and pleading for Christ and His church! His plain home, where every farm-house is a villa, was kept in modest state, but his neighbors knew Some twenty miles east of Cleve- it as the dwelling of a Christian;

REVIVAL.

BY BISHOP WARREN.

It has been in progress nearly four Only one special interest attaches to Kirtland. Climbing the steep road streets in a bad condition; but at seven from the charming ravine of Chagrin o'clock two hundred, mostly young peoriver, you come upon a bluff which ple, are present in the vestry for the premust once have looked far over Lake liminary meeting. A half-hour is given Erie whose waters washed its base, to prayers and testimonies. These latter have a singular definiteness about them. and here stands the original Mormon as regards time, place, effectual cleans-Temple. It is a large building, 160 ing, and resultant joy. Then ten minstories, perhaps 50 feet to the eaves. ward and praying with them. Then all Its material is excellent—cut stone for go up stairs. The audience-room has material makes the exterior comely, about the front. Its rear is comfortably though plain. The windows of the full. A space had been roped off in upper story are pointed, and all are front for the earnest people from the

years ago, and altogether it was a real- able question, "How can ye escape if the Lord." It was once: "The forward at once. Others are visited, sembling our Methodist class-rooms. six young people; another of father, mother and two children. It is an-The audience-room above is of ample nounced that when five more have been " Praise God!" Prayers go on, sing-

Thirkield, late of the Boston Theological

This revival has had the hearty sup-

BY REV. C. PRINDLE, D. D.

Those who have been in active life for the last sixty years, and have given attention to the subject, have observed a marked change in the style and matter of public preaching, especially among the ministry of the Methodists. Having been in this calling a trifle over this period, I trust I may present my views upon this subject without being charged with egotism or an attempt to exercise dominion over my brethren in this calling. Great changes have taken place in the above-mentioned time in many of the habits and customs of society, and in none is the change more marked than in preaching.

In our early history the preaching was more hortatory and self-applicative than it is of late years. And if " application is the life of preaching, and self-application the life of hearing," it amounts to a grave question, whether in the change we have not lost more than we have gained. Fifty vears ago a Methodist sermon was marked by its divisional character into several propositions, or heads, and a distinct application, or exhortation. The last item was the part of the discourse that was expected to enthuse the soul and move the people to such personal efforts as would lead to saving results; and we used to see such awakening and saving influences as filled believers with holy raptures. and unbelievers with astonishment.

The most finished pulpit efforts I personally witnessed in my early ministry, were when John B. Stratton, hortation; and it would not be diffimy first presiding elder, preached, and Buel Goodsell added an exhortation. Each was peculiarly gifted for these different branches of pulnit etthese different branches of pulpit effort, and with masterly skill they employed them, corresponding results I will mention a single case in ilthe people which convinced the most ences, was rather famous in his pub-

past, we come to the conclusion that him, and that he would make an efthe style and earnest manner of the fort to preach a sermon if he thought fathers had characteristics preferable best, and would abide by his judg- ier reads the Bible." Here he deplored to those of the present time. The ment. The preacher said to him, the melancholy want of religious princistyle of some sermons we hear now- "Brother Anson, next Sabbath I have ples and feelings in the great; the imadays, for "excellency of speech" three appointments, and you shall poverished, unhappy state of mind, so and ornamentation, rank far above have one of them." Anson said, most of those we used to hear fifty "Let me have one where, if I utter of the Word of God; and he depreyears ago; but for stirring the con- ly fail, it will not mortify and dis- cated the notion that religion, good evscience and bringing souls to the foot grace the brethren." The preacher crywhere else, in politics should make of the Cross, there is all the difference replied that the appointment was at a men mad. tridges in time of battle and well- would not hurt the brethren at all.

the ministry on the manner, as well for his introduction, and then how ministers how to preach and prophesy any means a Methodist journal, took a at the opening of the session, and in inal code, popular education, cheap litas the matter. Says a recent writer he would explain the three proposi- smooth things, when the land was not census of church attendance in that good health. The reports of the pre- erature and postage, the corn laws and in the Western Christian Advocate: tions he had pondered in his mind able to bear all their words. He rebuked city. The attendance both morning siding elders showed that their districts in the Western Christian Advocate: tions he had pondered in his wind the time-serving spirit of those who and evening is given at 58,194, and from had prospered in the salvation of souls. would go to work and trust more in lected that they sung and prayed be-God than fine sermons, there would fore preaching, and while going pressed the poor, and crushed the needy, ports on his charge the present year posed. He repeated his text, but in gitives in the gates."

tioned in Prov. 11: 30. There is proposed to do in his three proposiments. There are more unity and that he thought he would be able to taught of God? simplicity in the plans now than for- recover the thread of his discourse; merly. Then there were generally but he found himself nonplussed as and sometimes so many subdivisions time, he began to exhort the people kings and statesmen would oftener be, attendance 38,835. that it was often difficult to retain a again. He recollected his proposi- if ministers were bolder and more exremembrance of the numerous parts. tions, and having discussed the first plicit. In our day many of the best dis- proposition, it led him to the considcourses contain but a single proposi- eration of the second, when he had the Stadtholder's pulpit again, and that tion, and you know what point the not said a word in its explanation; his serene sleepy highness did not nod discourse aims at. But still, we and stating his second proposition, during the whole sermon." largely lack in the exhortative part - he found himself in the same dum- Windsor, Conn.

the clinching portion of the discourse. foundedness as before; and so of the In apostolic times exhortation cer- third proposition. After giving the PREACHING - DIFFERENCE - RE- tainly constituted a large part of the people the fourth exhortation, and discourses delivered, as we have having discussed the various proposiabundant evidence. Take the follow- tions of the subject, nothing remained ing instances for example: but a few words of closing exhorta-

Of John the Baptist if is said: tion. And, in fact, he had not said prophets, the rulers of the synagogue God as the fruit of this effort. brethren, if ye have any word of ex- remained with him while he lived. came into Greece" (Acts 20: 2), next Conference more than a hunso that he who had the gift of exhor- continued for four years in that aptation should use it in exhorting. pointment.

prayers, intercessions and giving of one of the most wonderful and movthe faith which was once delivered journey to that country. unto the saints." In numerous other instances the evidence is conclusive already, I must conclude. that the preaching and writings of cult to show that where this horfatory

inent result of the ministry. A curious account of a sermon preached at the Hague before the Prince following. In reading Methodist lustration of this valuable talent of of Orange, in the first year of the preshistory, we meet with many instances exhortation in the ministry when ex- ent century, is given in the "Memoirs where this awakening application of ercised. The late William Anson, of Dr. Waugh," of London. The the truth produced a power among of the New York and Troy Confer- preacher was a young man, of great repute for piety and ability, who saw the bearing of things intuitively, and whom hardened sinners. They acknowl- lie addresses in exhortation. He the Prince, on that account, had greatly edged that God was of a truth among joined the traveling connection in the wished to hear. The young man's fathe people, yielded more or less to the year 1800, and died when about ther, an ordinary preacher to the court, the Society. The missionaries laboring influence, and were saved by the mer- eighty. I was well acquainted with was therefore ordered one Sabbath, by him, from 1823 until he passed away, the court pulpit at a moment's warning, In the Allen St. Church in New and used to meet him in the annual that he might give a fair specimen of York city, in the winter of 1830-31, Conferences, at quarterly meetings, his powers. And the text to be given it was estimated that not less than a and on other occasions. While vis- him, after entering the pulpit, was to be thousand souls were converted to God, iting him at his home in 1838, he Acts 8: 26-40 - the interview of Philip And the application of preaching, ex- gave me the following account of his and the eunuch. The young man was hortation, and earnest prayer, was early introduction to his ministerial itate; the Prince's command required day is evidently to build up a tew large missionary teachers. This branch of missionary teachers. This branch of day is evidently to build up a tew large missionary work is likely to occupy a the outward means that produced course: Being much exercised about haste. After a suitable introduction, he cities, to which people crowd from the churches of course in the preaching, and doubting whether he told his noble and crowded audience country districts as rapidly as they can churches of our country than it has preaching new truths in the Gospel in he took his horse and rode some thirthese times, as our fathers had, still ty-five miles from his home in Dutchthe Word is "quick and powerful," ess County, New York, to where a say anything to which their ears had the lead of Methods in those great and the late Dr. Punshon is at der Col. Devens (since Attorney Genthat the tale is well told, and is a graphic and when faithfully employed, it be- preacher was laboring with whom he hoped that his unprepared state of has, however, somewhat corrected that present in Montreal, and will, it is eral), and was an actor in that terrible one. It shows how four because the contract of comes the power of God in human was acquainted, to consult with him mind from his sudden call to address notion. Toronto City has always been hoped, devote himself to the ministry. scene, passing through it, however, in struggled to an honorable and independsalvation, and may as confidently be on the subject. He said he thought such an assembly, would stand for his regarded as a city of more than ordirelied upon now as in any former pehe would go some distance from riod. We may be assured, that if home, so that if he made an effort riod. We may be assured, that if home, so that if he made an effort to our Lord's promise, "given to them Province holds its sessions, the provinwe cannot save our fellow-men by and failed, the news would never in that hour." preaching the plain, simple truths of reach there to disgrace him. He The first "wonder" is. "A courtier the Gospel of Christ, we cannot save told his friend what his feelings had reads." Here he deplored the sad negthem at all. From the history of the been, that he had come to consult lect in the education of great men in

modern times, and the little attention paid by them to books and sermons.

BOLDNESS IN THE PULPIT.

BY REV. D. NASH.

The second "wonder" is. " A courtdestitute: and its constant liability to wander when not held to the moorings

The time came, and Anson had arfrom politics." And he showed the ig-

"I need not add," says Dr. Waugh, "that this blade never set his face over

Correspondence.

FROM CANADA.

MR. EDITOR: Our method of holding missionary meetings differs somewhat from yours. Some think that ours is preferable, inasmuch as in addition to the Sabbath services we almost inva-And many other things in his ex- a word in explanation of his propohortation preached he unto the peo- sitious, but his discourse had been week. No doubt our method favors the ple" (Luke 3: 18). Peter, on the made up of five distinct exhortations. opportunity for imparting missionary day of Pentecost, in his discourse, He sat down deeply mortified at his intelligence to the people, but it cer-"with many other words did he testify failure; his friend, the preacher, of labor upon the ministers, some of and exhort" (Acts 2: 40). "And followed with the sixth exhortation; whom attend twenty missionary meetafter the reading of the law and the and several souls were converted to ings during the winter, besides preaching special sermons on the Sabbath present unto them saying, Ye men and This peculiarity in Anson always ceding the meetings. Happily the missionary income is likely to be largely augmented during the present year. hortation for the people, say on" and his ministry was marked with This is very much needed, as the de-(Acts 13: 15). "And when he revival influences. In 1802 Anson mand for increased laborers in the had gone over those parts, and had was stationed on Grand Isle, in Lake Northwest and Manitoba is very pressgiven them much exhortation, he Champlain, and he returned at the ing. It is anticipated that as soon as spring opens, there will be a tremendous rush to our "prairie province," In Rom. 12, where the Apostle dred members as the fruit of his la- not only from all parts of the Dominenumerates the different gifts in the bors. In 1807 he was appointed lon, but also from many of the Euchurch, he names exhortation, and presiding elder on what was then ropean countries; and when the people directs that each gift should be used, called Ashgrove district, and was press into the country for temporal purposes, the church should be prepared to give them the bread of life Methodism has always been charac-

"Till I come, give attendance to Another peculiarity in apostolic terized for its missionary enterprise. reading, to exhortation" (1 Tim. and primitive preaching, which had The zeal of the fathers and early preach-4: 13). Paul says (Heb. 3: 13): great effect, was the narration of exers in the Province of Ontario, secured But exhort one another daily." "I perience in personal salvation. The and gave Methodism a place among the beseech you, brethren, suffer the word Apostle Paul employed this talent in churches second to no other. How it of exhortation" (Heb. 13: 22). Says his public addresses and in his writ- will be in Manitoba, time must tell. Paul to Timothy: "I exhort, there- ings. His address before Agrippa, The Presbyterian and the Episcopalian fore, that, first of all, supplications, and those present with the king, was churches are both in vigorous operation. The former has set apart one of its ministers to the work of a special thanks, be made for all men." Says ing that was ever delivered; and its missionary agent, whose business it is Jude (verse 3): "It was needful for most touching points were the recital to look out for church sites, secure me to write unto you and exhort you of his conversion to God. To listen suitable stations for missionaries, and that ye should earnestly contend for to such a discourse would be worth a assist weak churches by occasional visits; the latter church has its bishops and archdeacons planted at suitable But having occupied so much space intervals; while both denominations have also established colleges, so that in certain respects they are taking the lead and have more extensive machinery in operation than the Methodist church can at present employ. We rejoice in the success of others, but it hardly seems Methodistical to allow others to surpass us in that department of church work for which Methodism has ever been distinguished.

Of course the Methodist Church of Canada has more extensive missions, ome of which press heavily on the funds of the Society, and can only be mainmissions, Indian missions, Japan, Britficient to consume all the resources of ness, but at an enormous expense. never likely to become self-sustaining: hence the Parent Society must either extend a generous support, or the peo-

without the Gospel. say anything to which their ears had the lead of Methodism in those great sily obtained. in Ontario. Here the legislature of the tion. May the mantle of the father fall loyal soldier for Jesus - an evangelist David C. Cook publishes, in an illus cial university has its seat, and in va- Feb. 9, 1882. rious ways it is well suited to be a place of great power. Of late years the denominations named have labored with great zeal for church extension, while for its fourteenth session, Wednesday, the Methodist Church has done com- Jan. 25, at Franklin, La., Bishop Peck paratively little in this respect. Some presiding. This is a pleasant city, in of its churches are very large and are St. Mary's parish, on Bayou La Teche, heavily burdened with debt. One about one hundred miles from New Or-(Richmond Street), which for many leans. We had anticipated this Conyears was the most influential in the ference with more than ordinary pleascity, has become so much reduced in its ure. The pastor of the M. E. Church. attendance, that it will soon be closed, South, had called upon the pastor of and the fine premises converted into our church, and claimed the privilege mission rooms, or a book establishment, of helping entertain the Conference or sold for some commercial enterprise. and the warm welcome given us by this Probably another church may be erect- brother and the members of his church ed in some other part of the city. It and congregation was truly refreshing there is between firing blank car- private house, and if he did fail, it The third "wonder" is, "A courtier would be little less than a calamity if This manifestation of fraternity was not an interesting and instructive work, enowns himself ignorant of his subject." the number of churches should be act-only extended to the Bishop, but to the titled, Great Movements, and Those Here he exposed the conceit and pre- ually reduced. Methodism is, how- members of the Conference who must who Achieved Them, by Henry J. sumption of petulant ignorance in high ever, not losing its hold of Toronto. remain when he is gone. Very much depends for success in ranged his plan — what he would say places, and of their dictating to God's On a recent Sunday the Globe, not by Most of the preachers were present said, "Prophesy not unto us right this sum one-third is deducted to find the liquidation of old debts, the erection

pounds of talent backed by one pound could not for a short time determine cause the Holy One of Israel to cease the Church of England (11,872), and the pleting of a number of old churches. of energy; and if all the preachers what to do first. Finally he recol- from before us; away with your religion Presbyterian (11,815), stood very nearly and a general increase in all the benevnorance and injustice of those who op- Guardian regrets that Yorkville was sessions of the Conference, the afternot included by the Globe, as there are noons and evenings were all given to ulation of the city. Moreover, if the lectured on "Biblical Interpretation;" The sharp, sententious style of thought of using; and after hesitatpreaching is the most effectual in ing for a short time, he commenced men listening to the teachings of the ance thus: Methodists, 13,321; Roman meeting was the anniversary of the clearest display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he priest's lips should keep knowledge, and the great display of that wisdom men- lecting his plan, he stated what he great display of the gre that governors and kings should ask Globe gives an editorial on the subject, Hartzell, D. D., and both are members counsel respecting the law of right and in which very respectful mention is of this Conference. Bro. Priestly certainly some improvement in the tions; but he had not said a word truth at their hands. Like the eunuch, made of the Methodist Church; and thrilled the entire audience with the modern getting-up of sermons, espe- introductory to the subject. By this how could they understand, except while the figures, both in a denomina- well-told narrative of his own personal cially in their divisional arrange- time he had become so far composed some man should guide them, himself tional and an aggregate point of view, experience; while Dr. Hartzell. who are very gratifying, still there is no has been a member of this Conference Remarks: 1. Philip was a faithful room for denominational pride or vain since 1870, told his story as no other teacher, which all ministers ought to be, boasting. The population of the city is man in all the churches can tell it. but sometimes are not. 2. The eunuch 86,445; the whole attendance at church Then came the subscription towards as many as three heads, or divisions, before; and after hesitating for a was a willing learner, which courtiers, at both services is 58,194; and the real the erection of a building for the New

> The Presbyterian Church of Canada "Gilbert Haven School of Theology," is in a state of great uneasiness at pres- and in less than thirty minutes these ent. A few years ago four branches of poor preachers subscribed five thousand that church united, and formed what is eight hundred and ninety dollars! We it will bear by well-known instly regarded a very influential de- shall be pleased to have any other Con- the other side of the ocean. It is a nomination. There were a few minis- ference do better, but till they do, the pretty, but not a striking, poem. ters and churches in connection with banner must rest with Louisiana. the Church of Scotland who refused to On the subject of education the gen- uniform in its neatness of mechanical

church had a large temporalities' fund, are all that could be expected. All seem of the series, we have Volum which those who joined the united body to feel that they must enter upon a new which those who joined the united body to feel that they must enter upon a new claimed the right to control. The discussion on this question on this question. In all cases where the reports of by Rev. F. G. Hibbard, D. D. Dr. Hibclaimed the right to control. The dis- and more vigorous action on this quesand finally the supreme court of Can- the committee of examination were not ada decided in favor of the united body. decidedly good, the candidates were The dissentients then appealed to her asked to review their studies. And in majesty's privy council in England, cases requiring investigation, the Con- vious study and his taste rendered him which has overruled the decision of the ference was very careful as to the moral the proper expositor of this portion of supreme court of Canada, and in effect character of its members. There seems said that the dissentients have a right to be a growing and strong desire for to control the fund, and that the legis- purity of heart and life among the latures of Ontario and Quebec have preachers and people. The use of to-acted illegally in their legislation made bacco is almost universal in Louisiana; chief points in criticism, and with wellacted illegally in their legislation made bacco is almost universal in Louisiana; for the united body. The decision is a men, women, and children, rich and very serious one, and may not only af- poor, smoke, chew and snuff; but when several verses are clearly interpreted, fect the Presbyterian Church, but also Bishop Peck asked the brethren who with short and striking other churches which have also effect. were to be received into full connection servations. The volume is a delight[n] ed amalgamations. We shall watch the in the Conference, "Will you abstain proceedings of our Presbyterian friends from the use of tobacco?" each gave a the comfort and inspiration of devou with more than ordinary interest. It prompt answer in the affirmative. The hearts in all ages. Its portable form, has been stated that a special meeting outlook is full of promise. Twenty- in which these notes are published, will of the various synods is about to be

During the present year the General cons, and twenty-four new appointand the Methodist Episcopal Church of reason to be devoutly thankful and to what are called "faith cures," formal meeting held, with a view to effect a union of those bodies. Your correspondent has heard incidentally that to his work." Bro. John Baldwin has this subject in a volume just published in another branch of the Methodist fam- a deep conviction that God wants him by Howard Gannett, Boston. No one can doubt but that a unification proposes to deed to the Freedman's Aid in All Ages. cation is effected. The question of transferring minis-

been a vexed question ever since the perfect order, a substantial brick build- who have been healed. He sums the Annual Conferences were formed, ing with five large school-rooms on the argument up with much candor, leaning There is an unwillingness on the part of first floor, and a nice chapel on the sec. strongly to the affirmative, but caref some of the churches to receive their ond, all finished and furnished, that will expounding and guarding the prayer of pastors from among the ministers in seat four hundred persons. In addition the subject. ren have to be sent from Conference to to erect a boarding house that will ac. but find ourself greatly interested in his Conference for the special benefit of the commodate fifty students. This prop- discussion of the subject. It is certainly the most satisfactory exposition of this said churches. Such a method pro- erty, when put in order as contemduces an undesirable feeling among the plated, cannot be valued at less than brethren, and creates class distinctions \$30,000, and is to be kept and used for tion of Empirical Psychology; or, which should not exist in the Methodist the education of the white race in this Science of Mind from Experience, by brotherhood. The favored brethren move in a circle of churches, while the Fitch, of the North Ohio Conference, rough, heavy work of circuit labor has was transferred to this Conference by to be performed by others at great per-Bishop Andrews, and has entered upon herst and in other institutions. The new sonal sacrifice, with very much less re- his twofold work as pastor of Baldwin edition has been revised in view of the muneration. How to remedy what Mission and principal of Baldwin Sem- suggestions occurring in its practical seems to be a grievance, perplexes some inary. Bro. Fitch comes to us highly use in classes, and the criticism it had of the best thinkers in the church. recommended, and has what we regard continue to contin With you the bishops do the work of one of the most promising fields of has so deservedly earned tained by pecuniary aid. Its French transfer. We are jealous of such cen- Christian labor in Louisiana. tralizing; hence, we have a committee Tuesday, Jan. 31, the dedicatory serish Columbia, and Domestic missions in composed of the presidents of all the vices were held in the chapel, conducted Lecture for 1881. It was delivered by

Rev. Thomas Crossby, from Port Simp. Father Baldwin, the Bishop said: "I students of Kenyo logical Seminary. on many of the latter receive but son, British Columbia, is at present in scanty support. Their stations are Ontario. He is accompanied by his de-appurtenances thereunto belonging and Jesus Christ." He treats this important voted wife, who is hardly less heroic in hereafter to belong, to the purpose of subject in two discourses. The first the good cause than himself. Their Christian science and literature, accordworld at the hour in which Christ apvisits to various places have awakened ing to the order of the Methodist Episple must be left in many instances great interest. Mrs. C. especially en. copal Church, in the name of the Father, courages the formation of women's as- the Son, and the Holy Ghost. Amen." the civilization and the religious life of The centres of population demand sociations for the support of female Truly, the world moves. The light society since His death. The subject is careful oversight. The tendency of the missionary teachers. This branch of grows brighter every day.

FROM LOUISIANA. The Louisiana Conference assembled This good brother, by invitation of the

free trade, gas, the steam engine and the electric telegraph, with the leaders in reformatory movements and inventors of talent backed by ten pounds of energy will accomplish more than ten bis excitement was so great that he

said, "Prophesy not unto us right this sum one-third is deducted to find the liquidation of old debts, the erection of the great mechanical improvements what is called the real attendance. The of several new churches and three new of the day. The volume is attractively methodist Church of Canada (11,150), parsonages, the remodeling and comwritten, and is an excellent addition to the family book-shelves. Roberts Brothers issue, in a neat volequal. The editor of the Christian olent collections. Besides the regular ume, a series of capital School Serbe no lack of revivals, and souls through with these introductory exbut said to their masters, "Bring and three Methodist churches in that sublectures, anniversary exercises, and mons of Dr. Arnold, although delivered ber trade. Dr. Oswald continues his would be saved." This writer re- ercises, he became somewhat com- let us drink together and deliver the fu- urb which draw largely from the pop- preaching. W. D. Godman, D. D., under like circumstances. ports on his charge the present year posed. He repeated his text, but in gittees in the gates."

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Method in the Bible Christian, Brit- w. C. Webb, D. D., on "Books and Indeed, they are very successful sermons and Inde formation, and follows his counsel." Methodists had been grouped with were greatly enjoyed by the preachers cult of audiences to interest; but we appreciative interest. They are clear, preaching is the most effectual in winning souls to Christ, and is the were Rev. Stephen Priestly and J. C. The were Rev. Stephen Priestly and J. C. affecting was the aninversary of the germinating describing The Capture of Derne, or manhood of the youths. We could not germinating to the germinating describing The Capture of Derne, or manhood of the youths. We could not germinating the people. Then, recol- pulpit, and the Word of God; that the priest's lips should keep knowledge, and light to the germinating describing The Capture of Derne, or manhood of the youths. We could not agree with the preacher in his estimate in 1804—a bit of almost prognerations of the germinating describing The Capture of Derne, or manhood of the youths. We could not agree with the preacher in his estimate in 1804—a bit of almost prognerations of the germinating describing The Capture of Derne, or manhood of the youths. We could not agree with the preacher in his estimate in 1804—a bit of almost prognerations of the germinating describing The Capture of Derne, or manhood of the youths. We could not agree with the preacher in his estimate in 1804—a bit of almost prognerations of the germinating describing The Capture of Derne, or manhood of the youths. of the Old Testament, or of the characdeed, with a good proportion of the in- two poems are not worth naming. teresting collection of short discourses, for this class of sermons. Price \$1.00. From the same publishers we have DOROTHY; A Country Story in Elegiac Verse. 12mo, 227 pp. In unrhymed verse, homely and musical, English ag-by T. Martin Towne; Stop Drinking To-Orleans University, to be called the ricultural social life, in its humblest stations, with vivid pictures of scenery, local allusions to the times, and a simple

the whole church."

Our Book Table.

From the Book Room at New York,

story of natural love, is illustrated. The work has been as highly praised as

join with the united body. The said eral tone and feeling of this Conference execution with the previous volumes COMMENTARY ON THE OLD TESTAMENT, study, and issued a very instructive and able work, entitled, " The Psalms Chro. nologically Arranged." the excellent portable exeges of the Bible now in the course of publication and rapidly approaching completion The volume itself justifies the choice condensed historical and critical introductions to the different Psalms, the addition to the abundant literature upon these inspired hymns, which have been outlook is full of promise. Twenty-seven young men were received on hours of devotion, as well as an aid to trial, twenty-five were ordained deathe Bible scholar. In view of the numerous instances Conferences of the Methodist Church ments were made. We have abundant which have been recorded of late of Canada will be held. As to the quest rejoice with increasing faith and hope. not surprised that the subject should be held. tion of Ontario there has been an in- Teche, about five miles from the city of much confidence any treatise from the

Canada will be held. As to the questions which will come up for discussion, it is not yet time to speak. In one sections which will come up for discussion, it is not yet time to speak. In one sections with increasing faith and hope.

Baldwin Mission and Seminary, siting the suppressed that the subject should create a "literature," and awaken the interest of thoughtful Christian writers. We are all ready to read with care and ily the question of union is likely to be to use some of his property here in the pp. He entitles his work THE MINISdiscussed in the coming Conference. South for educational purposes. He TRY OF HEALING; or, Miracles of Cure of those branches is desirable, but great society a certain plot of land containing care will be requisite before such unifithirty acres, most beautifully adorned of miracles since the apostles' days, the a priori and as a matter of fact with the greatest variety of shade and teaching of Scripture as to the fruit trees, upon which there is the old of prayer to the cure of sickness, the massion four cottages all in past and ters from one Conference to another has mansion, four cottages, all in neat and theologians, of adversaries, and of the faith, and suggesting the limitations of their own Conferences. A few breth- to the above, Father Baldwin promises the positions of the excellent writer, discussion of the subject. It is certainly view of the question

section of our country. Rev. W. S. Laurens P. Hickok, D. D., LL. D. vised with the co-operation of Julius H. Seelye, D. D., LL. D. The original

lish, in a thin, neat octavo, THE BEDELL all the Conferences, are amply suf- Conferences, who attend to this busi- by Bishop Peck, and the building and Rt. Rev. John Williams, D. D., Bishop premises being formally presented by of Connecticut, before the faculty and students of Kenyon College and Theo-Christ's character and teachings upon be expected from the able prelate who prepared the lectures.

A correspondent from Baltimore Harper & Brothers publish, in a handpanied the Massachusetts regiment un-literature, and it goes without saying

L. P. CUSHMAN.

ONTARIO.

In New England, well known to many of the brethren of the N. E. Conference by the brethren of the N. E. Conference by and the Sober Citizen, by Rev. J. H. his 'good works,' in the service of the Sherman. Into this tract, sold for ten Master. I refer to Rev. I. T. Johnson. cents, an immense amount, of startling facts and figures are crowded, pertirent pastor, Rev. G. G. Baker, began a series

It will afford material for many adof meetings at Union Square M. E. dresses, and is an excellent campaign Church in this city, Jan. 1, which were document for general circulation.

carried on for thirty days, with great Fords, Howard & Hulbert, New York, power and success, resulting in the clear conversion of 256 souls, the entire morial of the late national centennial celebration. It is entitled YORKTOWN, sanctification of quite a number of and gives the full history of the Revo-Christians and a general quickening of surrender, the incidents of the succeeding treaty of peace, and a clear account of the proceedings at the celebration last fall. The work has been prepared by Jacob Harris Patton, A. M. It will afford a good memorial of the event to be preserved for future reference.

G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, add to their Transatlantic Novels, The DINGY HOUSE AT KENSINGTON — a pleasant, well-told English tale of average Nicoll, with thirteen portraits. 12mo, 487 pp. In this volume the author treats social life, with little unnatural or selectional life, with little unnatural or selections. sational in it, and ending as the reader

> Dr. Vincent adds to his cheap Chautauqua Text-books (10 cents each) ELIHU BURRITT, THE LEARNED BLACKSMITH, by Charles Northend; ASIATIC HISTORY: China, Corea, Japan, by Rev. William Elliot Griffis; and OUTLINES OF GENERAL HISTORY, by J. H. Vincent, D. D.

Lippincott's for February opens with a MONS; Preached to the Boys at Adams home, instead of a foreign, illustrated Academy, Quincy, Mass., by Dr. Wm. paper, "On the Gulf Coast," this first under like circumstances. They are attractive papers, "More About Pets," adapted to younger pupils, more famil- showing that even alligators may be show the same improvement over those of previous years that we called attention to in our notice of the January numcannot doubt that these commanded ber. Charles Burr Todd contributes a valuable paper to our early army history, of the Old Testament, or of the character of Christ; but with his modes, his ethical and religious lessons, and, in"A Legend" in verse, but the other The remaining prose articles we heartly accord, and suggest his vol- interesting article on "The Progress of ume as a manual of style and treatment Mechanical Engraving in France," with descriptions of processes employed.

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BY REV. W. O. HOLWAY, U. S. N.

CHRIST STILLING THE TEMPEST.

I. Preliminary. 1. GOLDEN TEXT: "He maketh the storm

a calm, so that the waves thereof are still "(Psa. 2. DATE: A. D. 28, the night immediately

following the events of the last lesson.

3. PLACE: The Sea of Galilee. 4. PARALLEL NARRATIVES: Matt. 8: 23-27:

II. Introductory.

Luke 8: 22-25.

The nightfall had come of a day memosaw that He could expect no rest while He remained with them. The boat from which He had uttered most of His teaching during the day was at hand - possiwas," with no baggage or preparation, by other boats filled with those who had heen interested listeners of His teaching.

ing His head upon the cushion of the though not thus expressed." ter, carest Thou not that we perish?" Their cry was heard. Rising unruffled and undismayed, and gazing tranquilly around upon the war of the elements, agent" (Alexander). "What if He saw that one another, as with pale faces they velous. baled out the water and bent to their oars, "Who then is this, that even the winds and the sea obey Him?"

for the multitude to disperse to their homes, | ence" (Neander). and for the exhausted Toiler to seek rest. Saith unto them - the disciples. Pass over eastern coast of the Sea is barren, rocky, naum, but suddenly determined on a change

heaven. The end of a toil may, perhaps, be but the beginning of a toss. But observe, the ship that Christ made His pulpit is taken under His special protection. What is used for Christ He will take particular care of (M. Henry).

Verse 36. When they had sent away (R. V. and leaving) the multitude—and having dismissed the crowd. How difficult it was to dismiss or leave them, we learn from Matthew's and Luke's accounts. He was three times intermed before the wastered the counts. He was three times intermed before the counts. He was three times intermed before the counts are the counts and the counts are the counts and the counts are the counts are the counts. He was three times intermed before the counts are the counts. He was three times in the counts are the cou terrupted before He could depart. They took Him. - R. V., "They take Him with them." Even as He was - without delaying for any "feared a great fear" - a different and deeper preparation for their night voyage. In the fear than had been excited by the fury of the hip-" in the boat," the one probably in which hurricane. "They were filled with awe" "How to make the Preaching of the He had been teaching. In that case it appears (Morison). This miracle was wrought in Gospel more Successful." One of the to have been a small boat, without deck, fitted their own sphere of life. They were familiar veterans present suggested that more for oars only, and very crowded if it contained with the violence of the winds and the raging Gospel preached would make preaching our Lord and the Twelve. Other little ships. of the sea, and felt that no human power could more successful — a suggestion that will R. V., "And other boats were with Him." There were plenty of b ats on that inland sea. "Who then is this?"—a question, or an ejacu-During our Lord's discourse many of these lation, which well expresses their astonishhad probably been utilized by the multitude to get nearer the great Teacher. When there is to get nearer the great Teacher. When there is to get nearer the great Teacher. When there is to get nearer the great Teacher. When there is the great Teacher is the great Teacher. When there is the great Teacher is the great Teacher is the great Teacher. The great Teacher is the great Teacher i to get nearer the great Teacher. When, therelike a mere man should possess such vast

This topic awakened lively discussion fore, His boat pulled away from the shore, powers—should rule the winds and the seas. of wide range, from the croquet ground they followed. In the subsequent gale these boats appear to have been dispersed.

headlong flood of wind like a waterfall," which seum). he witnessed pouring down upon the Lake; in Matthew, "a great tempest." The gale was sudden and unusually violent. The waves

and send them to the bottom.

set when the wind began to rush down toward the lake; and it continued all night long with constantly increasing violence, so that when we reached the shore next morning the face of the lake was like a huge boiling caldron. We had to double-pin all the tent-ropes, and frequently were obliged to hang with our whole weight upon them to keep the quivering tabernacle from being carried off bodily into the air (W. M. Thomson). The Sea of Galilee lies 600 feet below the level of the Mediterranean. The snowy peaks of Lebanon are directly to the north. The heated tropical air of the valley is a constant invitation to the cold and ley is a constant invitation to the cold and heavy winds from the north, which sweep down with great fury, and in sudden storms, through the ravines of the bills which converge to the head of the lake, and act like gigantic funnels (Abbott) gigantic funnels (Abbott).

Verse 38. He - R. V., "He himself;" emwith the commotion and alarm around Him. the only time His sleep is particularly menconscience, as was the case of Jonah, but because of a pure conscience." On a pillow rable for its miracles and teaching. The R. V., "on the cushion;" the leather cushion multitude, "they took Him even as He various expressions recorded by the Evangel. late" (Dr. Buchanan). ists : in Matthew, "Lord, save us, we perish;" and pulled out upon the Lake, attended in Luke, "Master, master, we perish." Says

of though sorely needed, was destined to be speedily broken. A sudden and violent low of plank washed by w speedily broken. A sudden and violent gale struck the Lake and lashed its waves into fury. Trained as the disciples were—some of them at least—to the capricious weather of this inland sea, it seemed on this wild night as though the very "prince of the power of the air" was abroad and bent upon their destructions and their perils soon became extractions and the struck the land the struck the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed by the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed to this moral plank the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed to the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed to the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed to the driving storin; the land the low of plank washed to the driving storin; t was abroad and bent upon their destruc-tion; and their peril soon became ex-treme. Scarce a word could be heard amid the flerce shrieking of the tempest.

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Verse 39. He arose - R. V., "He awoke." Rebuked the wind — "rated" it, for overstepping the bounds; addressed it "as a rational

Jesus spoke to the winds and waves, not because they could hear, but because His disciples could; and because this was the most death, of seas and storms, of diseases This seems to have been almost, so to say, our Lord's formula in working wiracles. The fever (Luke 4: 39), the frenzy of the demoniage of the busiest days recorded in the life of our Lord. When the even was come — when it was time for the multitude to disperse to their homes, and bringing all His foes to obediffer the multitude to disperse to their homes.

Verse 40. He said unto them .- In Matthew's (R. V. go over) unto the other side - "to the account the rebuke of the disciples precedes beyond;" "the last Greek word," says Alexander, being that from which the province east | fearful? (R. V., omits "so") -- Carryof Jordan took its Greek name of Perea." The large with you, as ye do, in the same bans district held its last session for eastern coast of the Sea is barren rocky. and thinly populated. It afforded a "natural able, how inconsistent, to yield to fear. 6-8. It was an unusually interesting refuge from the active life of the western shore" (Stanley). The language, "Let us bation; not because there was no danger, or renovated church was very inviting. It go," both here and in Luke, indicate sudden- because they had no right to be alarmed, but ness and urgency, "as though," says Farrar, because their danger though real, and alarm was a real luxury to meet with a people "in His weariness, and in that oppression of though natural, ought to have been neutralmind which results from the wearing contact | ize-1 and nullified by His presence, and by un- interest, upon the various exercises of with numbers, He could not return to Caper- shaken confidence in His ability and willing- the Association. The pastor, Rev. R. When He had been laboring in the word and been laboring in the wor

> Even little faith is faith still; the weak, with good congregations. trembling hand holds fast the Deliverer (Stier).
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> They had faith, but it was like a weapon which a soldier has, but yet has mislaid, and cannot lay hold of in the moment of extremest

Verse 41. They feared exceedingly-literally, control them. What manner of man? - R. V., bear thought. C. Wedgeworth, "Pop-

The stories of Canute, the Dane, who, draw

IV. Illustrative.

1. A child of God may be sorely tossed the next meeting of the Association. best into the ship (R. V., boat).—Having no deck, the heat would of course it ship see a few in a troublesome sea; but that ship shall S. Donaldson, "Extert of Gospel Trideck, the boat would of course "ship sea after never be shipwrecked where Christ is umph before the End of the World." faith the cable, the Holy Ghost the wind, was, indeed, humanly speaking, a perilous and holy affections the sails, which are position. A single sea might swamp the boat and send them to the bottom.

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come down suddenly, and often when the sky is perfectly clear. I once went in to swim near the hot-baths; and, before I was aware, a wind came rushing over the cliffs with such ferocity that it was with great difficulty I could regain the shore. At another time, when on the eastern side, the sup had seavely when on the castern side, the sup had seavely when on the castern side, the sup had seavely the church seems as though He were Morgan to his accustomed vigor—that when on the eastern side, the sun had scarcely the church seems as though He were Morgan to his accustomed vigor — that ct.

asleep and heard not the cry of the suffer- his ripened experience may long reers; and the disciples are faint-hearted main an active blessing to the church. and afraid. And then He hears their prayer, and the storm of the persecution ceases, and there is a great calm, during which the church goes on its way, and men learn to feel that it carries more than Casar and his fortunes (Ellicott).

3. A storm on the Sea of Galilee. -While gazing on the suggestive scenery around us, our earnest conversation was suddenly disturbed by a movement among our Arab crew. All at once they pulled in their oars, stepped their mast, and began to hoist their long and very ragphasizing His repose and quiet as compared ged lateen sail. What can the fellows mean to do with a sail in a dead calm? In the hinder part of the ship - R. V., "in the But they were right. There comes the stern," which in those times was higher than breeze, rippling and roughening the late the waist and even than the bow. Asleep - ly glassy surface of the lake. It reaches us before the sail is rightly set. A few tioned. It was the profound sleep that followed exhaustion. Says Trench: "He was leaving in The bending and often-spliced yard the midst of danger, not because of a dead threatens to give way, and the tattered leech of the sail seems as if it would rend right up, and go away in shreds. To go upon a wind in such a craft is impossible throng, however, grew denser as the on the bench on which the steersman usually There is nothing for it but to slack away, darkness gathered. In their eagerness sat. This same little steersman's bench is and run before it . . . 'And where are to catch every word which fell from His still seen in the fishing craft on the Sea of we going now?' was our first inquiry, lips, and to bring every case of disease on the Jordan"). They awake Him—with shape. 'Where the wind will take us.' their cries, in which terror and expostulation shape. 'Where the wind will take us,' were mingled. They probably waited till the was the reply of the old graybeard at fied that this new remedy is one of remarklast moment, and grew impatient that He did the helm. And away we went, the lake able curative power. Your son, I think, not awake when the winds and waves were all now tossed into waves, and covered raging so furiously around him. Master, with foaming white heads, as if a demon bly He had not landed from it — and He carest Thou not that we perish?—a sort of had got into its lately tranquil bosom decided to use it to convey Himself and petulant complaint at His seeming indifference an adventure that afforded us a fresh ildisciples to a temporary refuge across to the common peril. The confusion and fright the Lake. Having first dismissed the of the disciples are well illustrated by the

4. Carrying out this allegory we may Burkitt: "They forgot that the Lord High observe (1) Christ's presence does not Admiral of the ocean was on board the ship." prevent our ship of life from being en-Says Schaff: "The same want of faith is still dangered; but if He is with us it cannot Philadelphia, Pa. Seeking "the hinder part," and reclin- manifest in Christians in time of peril, even be wrecked. (2) Our unuttered, but often heartfelt, reproaches of a seeming-

5. The miracles of Jesus, as attestaboat was rapidly filling, and in danger of going down, and yet Jesus slept calmly on. In their excitement and terror the disciples cried out to Him at last: "Massmercy to the sick and the poor (Bushneli, "Christ and His Salvation").

5. The miracles of Jesus, as attestations that the elements of nature were plastic in His hands, are really a new were to the sick and the poor (Bushneli, "Christ and His Salvation"). in the universe - which is, that God lives and moves and acts in all of nature every instant; and that the whole crea tion is formed and guided in the inter "He rebuked the winds, and said unto there was some malignant personality astir in est of the spiritual man, i. e., of the the sea, Peace, be still!" Both wind the midst of the storm?" (Morison.) Said kingdom of neaven on the earth. This and waters obeyed; the wind died away, unto the sea, Peace, be still. - He muzzles the world is a place for the training of souls the sea became like liquid glass. Then storm with the same words of authority with in a Christian immortality. All its laws turning to His disciples He inquired, which He silenced demons. Wind ceased - are yet to serve that end. Its evils, suf-"Why are ye so fearful? Have ye not yet faith?" But a new emotion of fear was excited now, at such a transcendent exhibition of newer in their Lord. They could explain the instant calming of this disciples He inquired, which ite stended demons. What ceased—
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Bean exhibition of power in their Lord. They the sea. That requires time. In this case the "feared exceedingly," and whispered to stillness was immediate and perfect and marthing, in the soul and its spiritual life, as it is hereafter to be developed. natural, simple, majestic expression of His and demons, of every mystery and might

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Association. The Ministerial Association of St. Alness to save them " (Alexander). How is it Morgan, has so far regained strength that ye have no faith? - R. V., "Have ye not as to be able to resume pulpit labor. An yet faith?" In Luke the question is, "Where epidemic of donations during the week from being present. T. Trevillian preached Monday evening, G. F. Arms Tuesday evening, and G. F. Buckley Wednesday evening. All were favored

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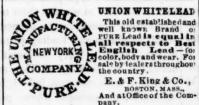
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tion and inference, all subjects which are debatable, we may be as decided as we please in the expression of our be lief, but we need to be cautious about asserting our knowledge. A man may say with any degree of emphasis: "I Still it has a very unpleasant sound, think thus or so," or "I believe this or and can be used with considerable efof his own heart and judgment before he permits himself to say of any debatable point : "I know that I am right."

We are all creatures of prejudice, and as such we are apt to have our peculiar we are ready to cast them off from our fellowship and sympathy. We make no allowance for their defects of education, or for any other unfavorable circumstances in their case. We place them of suffrage to woman, to permit her to defend her home and children from the sented by Rev. Mr. Dike, showed that of suffrage to woman, to permit her to defend her home and children from the sented by Rev. Mr. Dike, showed that the interest of the public upon the subject was increasing, and that there was a special call for this more active in the great work of human elevation, almost involuntarily accept the charge. The growth, we should probably have more growth, we should probably have more patience in our methods of work.

throws His own opinion, for he nothing knows, So knows not that."

But better far than this epigram is John's experimental response to ag-He hath given us of His Spirit."

and shame. As such an one approaches the light which irradiates the throne of God's holiness, his past sins, sinfulness, that Thou shouldst me to glory bring? ing that he was once foolish, disobediand pleasures, malicious, envious, hateful and a hater of others, declaring pure bigotry or of malign jealousy. that it was "not by works of righteousness," but by kindness, love, and mercy believers. Then the shame-stricken believer's faith revives. "Enough," he cries, "sins like mine have been forhimself in the unspeakable mercy of the holy Jesus, he smiles and weeps and

" Jesus' blood through earth and skies. Mercy, free, boundless mercy cries.'

by threatening letters, they are yet subjected to annoyances which constantly men of this class have usually been thousands, of persons whose pure some of the piljected to annoyances which constantly men of this class have usually been thousands, of persons whose pure some of the piljected to annoyances which constantly men of this class have usually been thousands, of persons whose pure some of the business coming under their suline of such a torm and to such a such a such a such as the such as a such as the jected to annoyances which constantly the petted young men of the denomi- lives cannot be questioned, and whose grims while there, tend to make the ties of such a tour, and to a lively rec- laudation of a conspicuous politician, and an pervision was had. Evidently the commit-

" strong city."

men who, while teaching some leading truths, pride themselves on being disseminators of manifold minor errors. Carlyle, who was pre-eminent for skill statements; but all this has been saying: "You take wheat to cast into the earth's bosom. Your wheat may be sweepings, dust and all imaginable rubkind, just earth. She grows the wheat, The whole rubbish she silently absorbs. shrouds it in. The yellow wheat is growing there. The good earth is silent about all the rest, has silently turned makes no complaint about it." This is very plausible, but not conclusive in favor of teaching error. It is, in fact, only half true as an illustration; for though the "good earth" may shroud the chaff, she will just as surely nourish the seed of weeds contained in the rubhish. And the hearts of men having greater affinity with error than with truth, will certainly prove so rich a soil for the false teachings of a partially insound pulpit, that like weeds those erroneous teachings will grow in such luxuriance as to choke the truth. Hence, though a good man may be tolerant of men whose preaching is a compound of truth and error, he will neither support them nor apologize for their an adulterated Gospel.

THE BIGOTRY OF IT.

growth, we should probably have more Persons not friendly to revealed beautiful self-sacrifice, since every on the north, and the Caucasus and The modern agnostic, who like the and to say: "It has always been that it would be better to break down Russia and Germany, and thus by One suggestion of the Prison Com- as possible, and to place Mr. Dike in ancient Pyrrhonian glories in the al- thus with an organized church. It is the fellowship of the Methodist steamer to the ports of England and missioners of Massachusetts, in their the field immediately thereafter. It was from the State generally. Both Houses of leged impossibility of knowing anythe same old inquisition, the dungeon, Church, and thus destroy all its united across the sea to us by emigration. thing about the supernatural, is well the torture, the stake, and the fire; only effort for the world's evangelization And this fact constitutes the present ful consideration and immediate action. ishes in New England, asking that their short addresses by their respective presiding ful consideration and immediate action. "He that says nothing can be known, o'er- civil arm, and can only pronounce her of action depends upon its substantial on their way from Mecca to all the in houses of correction in the State, 129 Fast Day be upon "The sins of our peo- some time, and has of late alternated between

nostic doubt: "Hereby know we that ented young man, with good forensic tion of a common faith and the pres- enhanced by the fatalism of the Mo- jails and State Prison there is little but were elected: Hon. P. C. Cheney, Rev. we dwell in Him and He in us, because parts, although his scholarship may ervation of doctrinal harmony. It is hammedans, who think it the greatest the Sunday services, of a reformatory James Thurston, Rt. Rev. W. H. H. of the Southwestern Advocate, in order that The nearer one lives to God, the more great self-reliance, prefers his own desire, for the sake of human society cautions to prevent its ravages. almost unpardonable. Then he asks, his interpretation of revealed truth -"How can it be, Thou heavenly King, in such an instance any hesitation to It seems impossible that he can be support so popular a preacher, any saved. But, turning to the Word of movement to question the soundness known these "liberal" doctrinal di- and in the cool season they nearly God, he finds the apostle, after confess- of his opinions, or the possible result. in the long run, of his free utterent, deceived, a servant of divers lusts ances, is esteemed either an act of

may really exist. There are narrow, doctrinal interpretation because they And when they proceed by water that God had saved him and his fellow- ignorant and perverse minds to be have received broader spiritual views, from certain ports, it is even worse; seeking the recovery and reform of the pulpit and in the pews. The or because they seek a higher form of Aden they suffer great privations, as years, and whose other conditions, given. God's mercy in Christ is infi- failure in the proper pronunciation of personal consecration to the work of but in the miserable Arabian sailing give promise of yielding to wise moral, nite, and it saves - me!" Thus his hu- Shibboleth will bring any man under saving lost men. In almost every dhows, in which they are packed like mility and shame beget increase of grat- their ban. No manifest usefulness instance it has been simply to proffer herring, they suffer from the elements itude, praise, hope and joy. Wrapping or piety affords the slightest compen- a broader interpretation of the grace and great delays in storms or calms, sation for any technical failure to of the Gospel, which will include, and have the worst of food and enunciate the long-accepted formula- without much spiritual distinction, water. enunciate the long-accepted formula- without much spiritual distinction, in behalf of a ries of truth, with persons of this de- larger masses of men within the folds Many of them thus arrive in Mecca Dr. Tourjée, in the last four years, to church with the letters M. E. before it. It "The rich man's wealth is his strong try of popular men and stand ever and sacrifice for the good of others. there from the most distant regions of the company for each year were presserves Lord Bacon, is only "in imag- ready to decry their merits and to de- They are popular declaimers, amiable soon produce a pest by the absolute ent to make the gathering a delight to ination and not always in fact." The nounce their supposed heresies. But men enough socially, but rarely leadreply of the old Baron Rothschild to a in the great majority of instances of ers in any great purely religious reffriend who complimented him on his happy condition, shows that the possessor of great wealth not unfrequently an open, if not a decided, question, feels most keenly that it is at best a whose utterances lay them continual- spiritual class, holy and devoted to all is open and exposed. During the of interchange of social courtesies. The very unsatisfactory good. "Happy! I ly open to criticism, and who feel Christian work. happy!" exclaimed that owner of many themselves driven—although no form—
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burden them; to anxieties which gnaw nation; great forbearance has been intelligence certainly seems equal to matter worse. Among these is a pil-ollection of its perennial sources of enlike rodents at the roots of their peace. exhibited toward them in their recepthat of their critics. It is in a very dif-grimage to the Mount of Arafa, where joyment. The Doctor's proverbial modcon, that he who thinks his wealth to tion into the ministry; their unset- ferent sense than when first uttered— all true believers must sacrifice a ram esty must have been put to a severe test con, that he who thinks his wealth to be a "strong city," is the victim of an tied views have been treated with le- "Athanasius against the world!" as a souvenir of Abraham. Three ample encouragement, simply as the orbe a "strong city," is the victim of an imple encouragement, simply as the orimagination which may find its dissolu- niency; their best friends have sought They form a creed and declare all that thousand were thus recently killed in ganizer of an excellent missionary and tion when, like Aladdin's palace, it sud- to guide them in their studies and fail to accept it narrow, superstitious, one day, their blood saturating the sanitary service, to continue his annual denly disappears. God only is man's aid them in adjusting their doctrinal wedded to traditions and unworthy the soil, and most of the remains being views; they have been rapidly Christian name. We can think of merely covered with a thin layer of brought forward and have been in- no arrogance more sublime than this. earth. The stench at times becomes vited to conspicuous pulpits; large It is not a catholic spirit; it is so great that men can only go near success everyway. It has discovered bath. Bishop Foster preaches in the morning, indulgence has been shown towards simply the incarnation of intellectual the place, or even out into the city the way to secure a good attendance at and Dr. Reid in the evening. A pleasant and occasional rash and imprudent pride - the canonization of self!

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Now both of these bad tempers start out on their personal lines of to produce disease in the land journey.

with such a result as this?

EGYPT AND HER TROUBLES.

study on the part of the young preach- come singly." Aside from all her com- ference held in Constantinople, with classes of temperance reformers meet with the doctrines they have once and clamorous creditors from abroad, would confine the disease to its own loss of time and temper in acrimonious is made to him. formally and solemnly accepted and she has a new foe to meet in a threat- limits. The police regulations were debates. Last Wednesday capital adpromised to proclaim, but they have ened plague from Mecca. In this confined to Turkey and Egypt as im- dresses were made by Rev. Mr. Gifford, valuable and interesting contribution to nat. used their opportunities to bring their famous resort of Mohammedan pil- mediate guardians; but their loose Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, Mr. Morse of ever peril to the church at whose altars with great severity, and threatens to tection against these fanatical hordes, spread all over Egypt and Northern and thus the danger is again at their But why should they not do so? Africa. To prevent this, as far as doors, and through them prepared to ened in the discussion of the practical

religion, and some that are in a man has become a law unto himself? Persia on the south and east. A arguments. degree, begin at once to generalize Can any one say, conscientiously, year later it appeared in all northern

profound is one's humility, and the judgments to the well-established and progress, to preserve the bond of Nearly all the pilgrims that throng property of the State. In the State of M. D., Hon. S. A. Green, Rev. Alvah more keen one's sense of unworthiness opinions of others, rather prides him- faith and harmony that now unites to Mecca from the four points of the New York a successful experiment is Hovey, D. D., Rev. B. K. Peirce, D. D. self on his independent views of Bibli- nearly two millions of Christians in compass put themselves into a favor- being tried at Elmira with a reformato- Prof. S. E. Baldwin, Rev. A. G. Sage cal exposition and doctrine, and doctrinal covenant and evangelical able condition to fall victims to the ry prison for young offenders. Our D. D., Charles Dudley Warner, Hon. God's holiness, his past sins, sintuness, perversity, and demerit appear so black, draws around him an interested service for the Master. What is one, plague. Their usual habits are broken new portion of Westboro Reform Rev. H. B. Rogers, Rev. G. S. Dickerso shameful, so inexcusable, as to seem crowd who are entirely satisfied with or what are a hundred men compared up; the change in the food is sudden School, now entirely unoccupied and man, Wm. G. Benedict, esq. and radical, and is nearly always poor well adapted to such a work, should be We say it without any personal and insufficient. In the summer the devoted to a reformatory prison for the application, that we have rarely pilgrims indulge in much unripe fruit, youngest and most hopeful of these prisvergencies to grow out of the neces- starve, living sometimes for days on sities of the religious life. They are strong coffee, or simply by smoking with the family houses of the institualmost always purely speculative, or hashish. This irregularity and the tion. This plan seems to us better than at least intellectual. Men do not sudden change of climate are enough to break up Lancaster and remove the found in all Christian bodies, both in richer baptisms of the Holy Spirit, for on the steamers from Suez or young men, whose age in crime, as well them their last receipt for payment of annual

scription. There are, also, jealous of their fellowship. The men them- in the most debilitated condition, and the number of two hundred and fifty, was to last eight days. One of its most conpersons, who look with unhappy eyes selves are not, in any respects, apos- all ready for disease. But even where assembled for an annual reunion at the upon the crowds drawn to the minis- tles - examples of self-forgetfulness they are well, the crowds that gather height of the pilgrimage Mecca itself remainder of the evening was devoted to

itself, by filling the nostrils with cot- rousing, practical temperance meetings. cholera-nest, and a danger to the their bellies." Certainly the temperworld, with the present ready modes

Editorial Items.

Eight of the leading ladies, best known in this vicinity as the able and eloquent

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the church can no longer wield the and Christian culture? But its unity danger, for bands of pilgrims are now They find among the 561 male prisoners sermons on the approaching annual officers. Mrs. Long has been an invalid for ecclesiastical anathemas and drive the unity of faith. The perpetuity and Indies and Central Asia, to inner but twenty years of age and under. The ple, not only in Utah, but throughout great feebleness and hopeful improvement offender from her pulpits or sacra- wider success of its great charities Africa, Senegal and Zanzibar, as well jail is simply a school of vice, in which the nation, with respect to the marriage and schools of intellectual training as to Syria, Asia Minor and Turkey. young prisoners lose their self-respect, tie; the imminent danger therefrom, secure the worst associates, and take and the crying need of a universal re-Especially where a somewhat tal- can only be attained by the perpetua- The fatality of the disease is greatly advanced lessons in crime. In both the form." The following new members doned by the community to inevitable G. Robinson, D. D., Rev. C. H. Spauldruin, while preying upon the peace and ing, Rev. J. P. Bodfish, G. C. Shattuck, commissioners recommend that the Geo. W. Phillips, Hon John B. Page, oners. It would not seriously disturb the portion of the main building occupied by the Reform School, or interfere boys to that institution. With small expense, under very favorable circumstances, the experiment can be tried of industrial and religious discipline. We heartily hope the plan may be consum-

> The tourists who have availed themselves of the excursions arranged by of a "Grand Loan Exhibition" in behalf of a was a very pleasant occasion. Enough go for it at once for his great "moral show." was called to the chair, and showed his tion held in Toronto, Canada, last summer. qualified testimony to the pleasure and profit of their transatlantic trip, to the certainly, however, is not nice, as it appears ous discussion over all the modes and condi-

expeditions.

The Social Temperance Club, which ton. Thus Mecca becomes a veritable It is said that all armies "move upon ance host, although abstinent as to drinks, does not disregard this vital or-Egypt can now realize the truth of of travel. A few years ago there gan. An excellent dinner insures a full was an international sanitary con- table and an interested audience. All erty of speech is permitted, without the few more calls this season if early application Canton, Hon. J. M. S. Williams, and upon "Facts and Fictions in Zoology." Rev. Mr. Cook. Miss Mosher also gave a fine recitation. It is rarely, in these sharply reviews our Indian policy, and indidays, that so much enthusiasm is awakaspects of the temperance question. The published by A. Williams & Co., Bost Club affords a fine opportunity for the different laborers in the field to become acquainted with each other, and to bring the various and often divergent forth with equal zeal the missionary work in forces of the reform into somewhat fra- all Christian fields. It is published at 82 a ternal relations.

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> The executive committee was instructed to complete the provision for the salary of the corresponding secretary as soon

BRIEF MENTION.

- Six kinds of wine at the President's ban quet! Insatiate archer! (Arthur) could not

- The Book Committee at their meeting in Cincinnatifixed the salaries of bishops, agents phlet. It forms a valuable and interesting and editors at \$3,500, with an additional \$1,000

- The publishers of the New York Observer tory. earnestly desire subscribers to forward to subscription, as their mailing list and accounts were lost in the late terrible fire.

distribution of \$15,000 from the profits of the ment, that at his late reception his guests business of the Concern, among the several would be entertained with six kinds of wine Conferences in proportion to their member- We should think this might almost raise the

spicuous "side shows" was "a calf with two Vendome, last Wednesday evening. It perfect heads!" We recommend Barnum to - Another college mischief-making epidemic has broken out, and even the semina-

some application of something better than paternal college law has in several instances been somewhat successfully applied. A little jail as well as fine might not be a bad prescription for these college measles.

- Eben Shute, Tremont Temple, has for sale a full and very interesting report of the Third International Sunday-school Conven-It affords an abundance of rich illustrations and suggestions for all Sunday-school workers. Single copies 25 cents.

as a preacher. He has an inalienable right to upon its keeping within the General Conferbe a stalwart in politics and to have his per- ence limitation of indebtedness. The Depossonal heroes for private political worship. It itory at Atlanta was closed. A very vigor

extravagant declaration of a political creed, uttered at a public dinner, from the lips of a consecrated teacher of religion.

- Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D. D., an eminent Canadian Methodist minister, well known in the United States, and for a long time superintendent of education of the Prov. ince of Ontario, died in Toronto, last Sunday,

aged 78 years. - A quarter-of-a-century anniversary of Summerfield M. E. Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. profitable church life this finely situated and intelligent Christian body has enjoyed. May the remainder of the century be even more grateful and useful!

- Dr. Tiffany, of Arch Street, Philadelphia. lectured last week to gratified audiences in Taunton and in Waltham. He has prepared fresh and instructive, as well as entertaining lectures. No speaker is more acceptable to our New England audiences. He can fill a

- Humboldt's Library, No. 29, embodies a ural science by Andrew Wilson, Ph. D.

- G. W. Owen, in a pungent pamphlet, rectly pleads for justice and Christian treat ment in behalf of the race. The appeal is

-In its weekly form, The Gospel in all Lands is the freshest, fullest and most attractive missionary paper that comes to our year, by Eugene R. Smith, Bible House,

- The Boston Medical and Surgical Jour. nal has an elaborate and suggestive profes experts who gave testimony at his trial. It is illustrated by four heliotypes of the head and face of the murderer, taken in different

- If the Christian Standard really desired to know where Zion's HERALD stands on the holiness question," it had but to read the - Rev. Albert B. Simpson, 15 Bible House,

New York, issues the second monthly num The Word, the Work, and the World. It is full of good things in both the home and foreign missionary and religious depart-

- Probably the modern theatre never refrom the pulpit of Rev. Dr. Herrick Johnson, of Chicago. The execution seems to have been terrific. The atmosphere of the city is still full of splinters. The notable sermon and following letters have been published in

The death last week of Bishon W. M. Wightman, was not unexpected, but no less a matter of regret and an occasion for wide spread expressions of sympathy and appreciation. An honored and faithful hishon of the church (South), an accomplished schol and will, we doubt not, have the hearty ar, an earnest and eloquent preacher of the form work during the past year, pre- He has long been a sufferer, but has borne aged 74 years. His memory will be blessed.

- The death of the cultivated and esteemed wife of Gov. Long called forth hearty sympathy, both from many personal friends and Her suffering but happy life closes at the early age of 37. Her family - she was a daughter of Capt. Geo. S. Glover-resided originally

- Our hearty respects, Editor Cushman Upon the resignation of Dr. Hartzell, editor he might give himself wholly to the impor tant work of the Freedmen's Aid Society, our old and excellent friend, Rev. L. P. Cushman, formerly of New Hampshire Conference, Was elected editor in his place, by the Book Committee at their late session in Cincinnati. He will make a good one.

- It becomes us to speak modestly of the barbarism of bull fights in Spain when we have the fights of human bullies heralded through our great newspapers over the land. and drawing together thousands to see two men disfigure each other with their fists. The only element in our favor is that it is contrary to law. Would that the victor might suffer the well-deserved penalty!

- The reports of the directors, secretary and librarian of the New England Methodist Historical Society, read at the annual meeting in January, with accompanying documents, have been published in a neat pam document, showing the excellent work accomplished by the society thus early in its his

- Every citizen feels a just pride in the elegant courtesy with which President Arthur administers the hospitalities of the White House; but only a throb of pain and a blush - The Book Committee have ordered the of shame followed the ostentatious announce color on the fair face of the portrait of Lucy Hayes hanging upon the wall of the Presiident's mansion. It certainly enhances, in the hearts of the temperance people of the United States, the rare virtues of this beautiful and honored lady, to read such a telegraphic item - The 71st birthday of Rev. Dr. Cogges

hall occurred on Saturday, Feb. 18. His friends at Cottage City, Martha's Vineyard held a little festival on the occasion, and made the venerable but still vigorous minis ter happy by very kindly words and grateful more vigor than at present, and his wonderful memory, filled with the incidents of nearly three-quarters of the century, rarely betrays him. Long may he live to enjoy the respect and love of his many friends!

-The Book Committee at Cincinnati business good-the house at New York showing a net profit of \$69,000, and at Cincinnati of \$25,000. The official papers were all flourishing, except the one at Atlanta, and the - A minister is a man and a citizen as well continuance of this is made to be dependent

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The Homiletic Magazine for February, published in London, and by A. D. F. olography, expository essays, and reviews fall of excellent suggestions, and not without remptations for an indolent minister.

A circular, which all our ministers have received, shows that our Conference apportionment for the bishops this year is more than twice and a half as much as last year. Under that apportionment we fell short nearustice to the honored men who are now entirely dependent upon the Conferences. As many of the small stations will fail of reachespeially generous for this object.

womanhood - about nineteen - a lovely and Friends all over the State who have learned Cassell, Petter, Galpin & Co. to love the family, and the departed especialhis hour of sorrow.

reaches the cases of Conference claimants, especially of widows with dependent fam-The writer (if there were a name to it, aundrum, if it were our own wife for whom field is by no means won. the plea was made, whether we should think 300 a year too much for her to receive. We

ite it up! Who will answer? Our columns

-The National Bureau of Education is sues a valuable pamphlet upon the "Causes of Deafness Among School Children." A careful examination was made by Dr. Sam-Sexton, of New York, at the request of the commissioner, Hon, John Eaton, and the result is published in this form. The anatomy of the ear is given, with illustrations, and various incidents connected with school ife, tending to injure this delicate organ, are discussed at length. The essay should be ublished in some form for general circula-

nd timely article in the March North Amercan, upon the "Conduct of the Guiteau Trial," which we hope our high-stepping English editors, who have been so lavish in criticism upon the management of the case. will read for information and suggestion. Noyes; "Trial by Jury," by Judge Thomas; "True Lesson of Protestantism," by John Fiske; "Law for the Indian," by Rev. W. J. Harsho; "Fallacies of Homeopathy" writer entitles his article), by Pro-Dow, upon the results of "Prohibitory Leg- H. J. Fox: -

Country between that City and the Cataracts and sudden bereavement. of the Nile." Nothing is lacking in letterress or illustration to render this one of the most finished specimens of printing art, as ther, vell as the most exhaustive treatise upon Egypt. It is published at 75 cents a number; thirty in all. The Boston agency for the work is at 186 Washington Street.

-The quite sudden death of Prof. Kun-Hua to Bro. Fox. Ko-the teacher of the Chinese language at Harvard College - last week, awakened much surprise and sympathy. The three years for which he had been engaged had nearly expired, and he was contemplating. with his family, a return to China. He had elligent and courteous, observant, interested Lay College were greatly enjoyed. in the justitutions of this country, he has become quite generally known and esteemed in the educated and best social circles of this vicinity. He leaves a wife and several children, who have received the hearty sympathy of the friends they had formed. The body will be sent to China for final burial.

-It entirely surpasses our intellectual "pessimists," in Zion's Herald's ed- Day, another year. itorial upon "The Revised New Testament." unhappy that we fail to avail ourselves of the lation of those who can see nothing good in the universe, and think buman life not worth

he was "not accurate." vice of the Y. M. C. Association of Massachusetts, is now engaged in the same work men of the State in directing evangelistic Mallalieu, Dr. Bolton and Rev. Mr. Tilwork. Bro. Burnell sends as a curiosity, by ton. A bountiful collation was served mail, a branch of very hard wood, two inches by the ladies. diameter, which had been freshly cut off y a beaver in constructing his dam or cabin. his mouth into the bottom of the river, and lent addresses on the subject of miswith twigs and mud he makes his dam, to deepen the water. In the pond thus created he builds his dome-roofed cabins, thoroughly plastered within with clay. He does not use

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ative British Quarterly, containing articles with a beautiful French clock. Dr. upon the "Paris Clubs;" a semi-philosoph. Faxon made a very felicitous presentaical paper upon "Individual Development;" a contribution upon the "Culdees;" and upon the "Industrial Resources of Ireland;" y three hundred dollars. Vigorous efforts a short paper upon "Count Campello;" a three hundred dollars. Vigorous efforts review of "Westcott and Hort's Greek Testure and Hort's tament;" and a notice of the "Life of Cob. home. Both he and his wife are bright ly mourns his loss." den." It reviews at length current literature. illustrations of that law of divine life

-The Magazine of Art for March is a very that Christians grow beautiful in spirit ing their assignments, the large ones must be attractive number. Its frontispiece is a fine as they advance in years. Father Howwood engraving of the Nuremburg Madonna. ard teaches in the Sunday-school -We learn with sorrow and sincere sym- It has an illustrated sketch of John Bagnold speaks and prays in the social meetings pathy of the very sudden death of the daugh- Burgess, A. R. A., and a particularly inter- and from the pulpit with remarkable and the very state ver the was in the very bloom of her young illustrations. Some of the other papers are, are a constant inspiration and blessing Belgian Art," "Nuremburg Art," and a to their younger brethren in the minismanhood—about nineteen—a lovely and fine description, with copies of designs, of try. Feb. 12 eight members were reper abruptly, but did not find her unprepared. Bagster's Pilgrim's Progress. New York:

- In the Northwestern, the students' organ will tenderly remember the household in of the University at Evanston, Ill., the question, "What do you think of your new presi- been received into the church during -We have received an anonymous appeal, ident?" is answered in the most unqualified the quarter, and twelve sought the and generous terms. It asserts that as an prayers of the church during the month minister's family, in which, commending the educator, financier leader in Christian work, of January. late action of the Book Committee in advanc- counselor, and as a scholar and administrator he as the salaries of the bishops, it queries has the admiration and confidence of the whether the movement should stop until it "entire student community." What more could be asked?

- Don't remit the gathering of names or dies. The writer (if there were a name to it, we would publish the note) asks us the comunds' bill has passed the Senate, but the

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MASSACHUSETTS.

NEW ENGLAND CONFERENCE. Gov. Long was passed by a rising vote: on.

Hon. John D. Long, the beloved Governor of this Commonwealth, our sincere condolence in the great bereaveabound more and more unto him and his children, sanctifying their sorrow, The other articles in the same issue are, the and imparting the support, the comfort, his wise administration during the past ishing condition, the attendance at presthe other articles in the same issue are, the and the hope, which the Christian faith four years, were unanimously adopted and the hope, which the Christian faith was the same issue are, the and the hope, which the Christian faith four years, were unanimously adopted alone inspires.

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L. R. THAYER. by the Boston Preachers' Meeting in \$40. A. B. Palmer; and a robust article by Neal reference to the death of the son of Dr.

-The elegantly published work of Prof. Fox, D. D., has been bereft of a son; chorister at his residence, and gave him is expected to labor in temperance work

marks the sparrow's fall," that He may be "a refuge and strength, a very present help" in this severe trial.

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GEO. WHITAKER. Boston, Bromfield St. - Eleven church classes are now in vigorous operation. The new church directory is excellent won the respect and regard of all that became The pastor's Bible class is resumed. acquainted with him. A quiet scholar, in- The lectures of Dr. Latimer before the abundantly testified.

Boston, Grace Church .- At the recent and appropriate preamble and resolufour years of the beloved presiding elder, Rev. L. R. Thayer, D. D. The ability to see the point of the Christian Ad- same conference unanimously desired of the pastor, Rev. M. H. A. Evans, was

Saratoga St., East Boston. - The 29th As the Advocate is becoming final authority annual supper of the Saratoga Street answer to all questions that the curious | Church was held last Thursday evening, human mind can suggest, we are the more and was, as usual, a very delightful ocundoubtedly valuable advice contained in the casion. Gov. Long was prevented from note. There are those, however, who see being present by the death of his wife, nothing good in the late Revision, and de- and the State was well represented by nounce it without qualification. Indeed, one Mr. Bishop, president of the Senate. Subscriber drops Zion's Herald because it Bro. Willard Allen presided, and adpeaks approvingly of even any revision. To dresses were delivered by Mr. Bishop, these we referred under the title which has Mr. Harvey Shepard, Rev. L. B. Bates, een made significant of late as the appel- Rev. S. L. Gracey, and Mr. Geo. Green.

Charlestown, Monument Square. - Last iving. If the editor supposed, for a moment, Saturday evening the pastor, Rev. J. that he was included in this unhappy class, O. Knowles, D. D., and his good wife, on account of his excellent criticisms upon the were very agreeably surprised by a host work, we can only say, in his own language, of their friends, on the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of their mar-Rev. K. A. Burnell, a well-known, de- riage. Valuable gifts, including an oted evangelist, who has labored in the ser- elaborately-designed ice pitcher, salver and goblet, a shield composed of seventy silver dollars, and an anchor of them. in Nebraska. On the committee employing ty silver dollars, and an anchor of him we notice the name of Prof. E. Thom. thirty dollars, were presented. Reson, son of our late Bishop Thomson, who marks were made by "Camp-meeting" s associated with twelve others of the leading John Allen, Rev. J. W. Hamilton, Dr.

Harrison Square. - The pastor, in his It looks exactly as if it had been cut with a Good Words, makes a vigorous plea for the winter. The Sabbath-school, under batchet that have been cut with a Good Words, makes a vigorous plea for hatchet that had a notch or two in it. This our church benevolences. The cry amphibious rodent often cuts off branches should ring all along the line. Mrs. twice as large as this. He thrusts them with Dr. Butler delivered one of her excel-

sions, Feb. 19. Newtonville. - The three years now closing have been years of prosperity. teen were received on probation, eight his tail, as some think, for a trowel, but as a The debt has been raised. The church were baptized, four were received in post pounder, and the noise, as he drives in has been completely refitted at an ex-full connection, and more are to be re-

steadily growing.

West Quincy. - Rev. Samuel Kelley, the vigorous founder and pastor, has Home, and of the Masonic Lodge. By From the same house we have the conserv. the latter he was recently presented tion speech.

> ceived from probation, five by letter, and six on probation.

Malden. * Twenty-one persons have borne fruit as follows: -

Lynn, St. Paul's. - The recent series Fifty-six persons have asked the prayers of the church. Feb. 12, at the communion service, five were baptized, 32 were received on probation, and three by letter. Five asked for prayers on Sunday night last.

Lowell, Highlands. - Six new mem-Feb. 5. The number present was 217. Thirteen were added to the member-

Hudson. - An old-fashioned reforma-Boston Preachers' Meeting. - Rev. tion has begun, under the labors of Rev. F. W. Flocken, of Boston, gave a val- S. A. Burns, the "converted landlord." uable address upon "Bulgaria." The Seventy-six have been forward for

Resolved, That we hereby tender to Oxford. - A precious communion service was enjoyed, Feb. 12. One was received in full, making ten this year, ment which has fallen upon him by the and five joined on probation. The peodeath of his estimable wife, and we as- ple responded freely to the call for at the quarterly conference.

West Brookfield. - The recent concert The following resolutions were passed and tea party netted the society about tion.

Monson. - Considerable religious interest prevails. A large number of the Whereas, our dear brother, Henry J. congregation recently surprised the president of the National W. C. T. U.

The three latest of the series treat upon the brother and his family of our most "Architectural Remains at Thebes and the hearty sympathy with them in this sore membership of 35. Mrs. Orren Daggett, ance workers, in efforts to get the Legis-2. That we will invoke for him and Mrs. J. E. Bosworth, and Mrs. E. Fulthem the mercy and grace of our Fa- ler were made life members. It has "who knoweth our frame," and supported a Bible reader at Yokohama, Towle, of the County Street Church, Japan, for several years.

3. That these resolutions be entered notices the straightforward sermon of sidered the proper course for him to ly calculated to do much good, to relieve pain and upon the journal, and a copy furnished the pastor, Rev. W. T. Perrin, upon take under the circumstances. His apologies need be made.

Southwick. - The willing workers are wide awake. Things here move, as the excellent recent chicken-pie supper

Southampton. - Rev. E. Davies has been laboring here for the past two congregation. quarterly conference a very appreciative weeks. About twenty have been soundly converted, and the church has read a highly-interesting paper before been quickened. On a recent Sunday the Providence Methodist Ministers' ful and efficient services for the past seven were baptized and twelve were Meeting, Feb. 13, on "Hymnal Studreceived on probation.

West Chelmsford. - The tin wedding tocate's criticism of the use of the familiar the return of their pastor, Rev. J. R. celebrated at the residence of the mother of Mrs. Evans in Graniteville. A fine entertainment, including a stereopticon exhibition by Rev. A. Woods, a bountiful collation, and presents of tin, Hope Street Church, Providence, rebrass, silver, gold and diamonds, made the affair very enjoyable.

Ashburnham. - Rev. Moses P. Webster and wife expect in a few weeks to visit their daughter in Colorado. The popular superintendent of the Sunday school, Capt. J. W. Bride, was recently made major of his (the sixth) regiment Fourteen thousand dollars have been raised and paid on the church debt during the two years of the present pastor ate. The return, another year, of Rev. N. B. Fisk is unanimously desired. A vote of thanks was tendered to Presiding Elder Rogers for his unceasing efforts, his generous subscription, and his urbanity and skill in administering the difficult duties of his office among

Webster. - During the past five weeks, Rev. Samuel Jackson, on account of illness, has been unable to preach. He expects to occupy his accustomed place very soon. He has a strong hold upon the hearts of the people. There have been a number of conversions during the efficient superintendence of Hon. C. C. Corbin, averaged in attendance

215 for the quarter ending Jan. 1. W. New Bedford, Fourth St. - Sunday, Feb. 12, was a glorious day in this old church, Rev. A. McCord, pastor. Fourhis stakes, can be heard at a great distance. has been completely rentted at an explanation, and the noise, as he drives in has been completely rentted at an explanation. The ado Springs, Col

tee did not not appendage to the financial establishments of appendage to the financial establishments of the same appendage to the same appendage fine, four-dial, Howard clock on the church has expended in repairs and im-- We have received the fac simile, "au tower, and the society has recently provements \$2,200 this year, and has promise of the Chautauqua People's University for 1882. It covers a wonderful breadth of culture, in connection with the enjoyment of a delightful forest and lake-side home for several weeks. It opens June 8. Among several weeks were and the society has received by profession of faith and letter some 60 into the characteristic several weeks. It opens June 8. Among several weeks were and the society has received by profession of faith and letter s other special teachers we notice that Rev. its ethics Spencerian, able in its literary church, and others are yet to be re- will be gratifying to the many friends

> Saxonville. - A very unique and interesting feature of a late entertainment at the Methodist Church here was tations - by little Miss Adelia Moncrief, of Boston. Though this little lady is only eleven years old, her performances are marvels of impersonation and dramatic representation.

EAST MAINE.

Rev. A. S. Townsend writes from Hampden, Feb. 18: "Sister Sibylia Auburndale. - Rev. A. K. Howard Browning died Thursday morning. She recently celebrated his seventieth birth- was almost 78 years old. She died well.

CONNECTICUT.

Norwich. - The Conference year which is about to close has been one of success in all of our churches here. In them the welfare of the people both for time and eternity has been sought, rather than the propagation of any peculiar or special faith. Sound preaching, with the ring of genuine Methodism about it, 8, 9, Carbon and Fort coupled with efficient pastoral work, has

In East Main Street Bro. E. M. Tay- 14, 15, Patten. lor is just concluding a three years' pastorate. His church is in fine condition spiritually. The debt of \$4,500, which 1, 2, Bradford. has been such a burden to the church, 4.5, Argyle. of meetings produced good results. has by his personal effort been paid, and his people will enter their new year unembarrassed by the debt of a dollar.

Bro. J. H. James, at Sachem St., during his three years has won by his faithful labors for God the good wishes of the whole community. He has made himself very useful in the development bers were added to the Sunday-school, of the Sabbath-school interest in the district. Some church is about to get E. Vassalboro, 11, 12. a royal pastor next spring.

In the Greenville Church, under the pastoral care of Bro. Hugh Montgomery, the attendance has increased to a following resolution of sympathy with prayers, and still the good work goes are easy. Rev. Dr. Church has supplied for some few Sabbaths past, attracting large houses.

death of his estimable wife, and we assure him of our earnest prayers that carried and from the Lord Jesus Christ" may abound more and more unto him and sure lime, among which was a beautiful aprobe.

The Troches were received, and I am please to kind friends in North Grosvenordale, Conn, for with them. Persons visiting us, troubled with them. Persons visiting us and from the Lord Jesus Christ" may Resolutions expressing thanks to the converts have been received on proba presiding elder, Dr. L. R. Thayer, for tion. The Sabbath-school is in a flourrecent Sabbath there were 249 present Financially the church is in good condi

Miss Lizzie M. Boyd, formerly a vice

Rev. H. W. Conant, the indefatigable temperance agent for the State of Rhode lature to pass a prohibitory law.

The announcement that Rev. E. D. Japan, for several years.

New Bedford, will withdraw from the Springfield, State St. — The local press

Methodist ministry and church, is continuously street Church, is continuously str "Future Punishment." It was of the brethren in the Conference regret that sound Methodist type, for which no doctrinal errors held by him render this sten both wise and necessary on his

Rev. H. B. Cady, pastor of Asbury Church, Providence, was, with his family, "pounded" Wednesday evening, Feb. 8, by members of his church and

Rev. C. S. Nutter, of Hebronville, ies." The meeting, by a unanimous vote, approved Bro. Nutter's work, and expressed the hope that he would continue his investigations of the subject, and, when prepared, publish the result in a volume for permanent reference.

Rev. W. V. Morrison, D. D., of the ceived twelve on probation Sunday, Feb. 12. These are a part of the fruit of the extra meetings recently held in that church. S.

Money Letters from Feb. 2 to 16. Mrs. P. Aborn, J Q Adams, G W Anderson, E T

S H Beale, M E Boyce, J M Buffum, A W Baird Mary A Battey, W Burlingham, L J Buckley, E C Bass, J H Bates, L D Brown, Wilbur F Berry. Rev. M E Cady, John M Chase, O D Copeland, J C W Cox, Rev. Otis Cole, Francis Cox, John Cobb Mrs. A D Cook, Alva Colby, D H Carroll, F H Car-Mary A Dearborn, C B Dunn, W H Dikeman

irs. H Dunton, Mary H Damon, Nellie E Durrell, Mary J Eakins, Rev. O R Edwards. B F Fisher, D L Frohock, Thos. M Frasier, Lucy D Flanders, J W Fulton, Matthew C Fernald, R W

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Mendell Latham, B F Lewis, John H Lowd. C A Merrill, W R Mays, B M Mitchell, Sanford P Mason, E J Morse. G C Noyes, J M Nye, Wm J Neal.

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Thos. Taylor, J G Twisden, Spencer Taylor, W L D Twombly. Rev. C W Taylor.

I H Wharff. O W Watkins, L White, A A Wilcox, J B Washburn, Mrs M Wright, Mrs A A Wing, B B Ward, S F Wetherbee, John Willis.

POST-OFFICE ADDRESS. Rev. M. P. Webster (until further notice), Color-

Church Register.

HERALD CALENDAR.

Meeting for the Promotion of Holiness in Wesleyan Hall, each Monday, at 2.30 p. m. Penobscot Valley Min. Asso., at Hampden, Me., begins Monday evening,

CONFERENCE. PLACE. TIME. BISHOP. N. Eng. South'n, Providence, R I., April 5, Merrill New England, Northampton, Mass., 12, Merrill New Hampshire, Lawrence, Mass., 19, Foss Vermont, Ludlow, Vt., 26, Merrill Augusta, Me., 26, Fost Waldoboro', Me., May 3, Fost East Maine, MAINE CONFERENCE - AUGUSTA DIS-

readings," so called — in reality reci-

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no permanent cure. I suffered great pain at times, and was constantly weakened by a profuse discharge. I also lost small pieces of bone at different THE SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT PREACHERS'

The Annual Meeting of the New England Educa-tion Society will be held in Committee Room, No. 6, Wesleyan Association Building, Boston, on Monday, Feb. 27, at 3 p. m.

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ROCKLAND DISTRICT. Vassalboro', 14, 15. E. Pittston, 18, 19. Palermo, 6, 7, Unity, 25, 26. Morrell, 27, 28.

Acknowledgments.

The good people of Westport, Me., do things goodly number. Eight were recently received on probation. The finances

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Pierce the cloudless skies, And the Sphinx stares with mysterious.

But where are the old Egyptian Demigods and kings?
Nothing left but an inscription Graven on stones and rings.

Where are Helius and Hephoestus, Gods of eldest eld? Where is Hermes Trismegistus,

nn, stony eyes.

Where are now the many hundred Thousand books he wrote?

By the Thaumaturgists plundered, Lost in lands remote; In oblivion sunk forever, As, when o'er the land Blows a storm-wind, in the river Sinks the scattered sand.

Something unsubstantial, ghostly, Seems this Theurgist, In deep meditation mostly Wrapped, as in a mist Vague, phantasmal, and unreal To our thought he seems, Walking in a world ideal, In a land of dreams.

Was he one or many, merging Name and fame in one Like a stream, to which, converging Many streamlets run, Till, with gathered power proceeding, Ampler sweep it takes, Downward the sweet waters leading

From unnumbered lakes?

By the Nile I see him wanderings Pausing now and then,
On the mystic union pondering
Between gods and men;
Half believing, wholly feeling, With supreme delight, How the gods, themselves concealing, Lift men to their height

Or in Thebes, the hundred-gated. In the thoroughfare
Breathing, as if consecrated,
A diviner air.
And amid discordant noises, In the jostling throng. Hearing far celestial voices Of Olympian song.

Who shall call bis dreams fallacious? Who has searched or sought All the unexplored and spacious Universe of thought? Who, in his own skill confiding, Shall with rule and line Mark the border-land dividing Human and divine?

Trismegistus! three times greatest! How thy name sublime Has descended to this latest Progeny of time!

Happy they whose written pages
Perish with their lives, If amid the crumbling ages Still their name survives

Thine, O priest of Egypt, lately Found I in the vast,
Weed-encumbered, sombre, stately
Graveyard of the Past;
And a presence moved before me On that gloomy shore, As a wait of wind, that o'er me - H. W. Longfellow, in The Century.

WORDS OF WEIGHT FROM INDIA.

CATHERED BY DEV. C. P. HARD.

It seems wonderful that thirty doos, caste has generally usurped the years of editorial labor for the Bom- place accorded in other countries to going to raise money for the church this in our town." bay Guardian have not caused wea- patriotism." "The subjugation of winter? Something must be done; and I couldn't help looking at Mrs. Rice, riness to the pen of Rev. George the whole of India to British rule has I came in this afternoon to talk the mat- for I thought how perfectly splendid it a fair, raise their right hands!" Bowen, the president of the South In- been the occasion of the upspringing ter over." dia Conference of the Methodist of India into national existence, and nothing more serious pending. Episcopal Church at its recent session the English language is fast supplyat Bangalore. In hot months or jug the people of the different districts continued: "Of course, as president of "I could tell you some other things monsoon the vigor of the editorials with a common organ of communi- the 'Ladics' Aid,' I feel auxious. There that are probable, but I guess that's never declines. As some look into cation." "The horizon of their is our debt hanging over us like a vol- enough for to-day. And now we want the papers for the weekly market thoughts and aspirations is enlarging, prices, so do many missionary works and the intensity of interest former. prices, so do many missionary work- and the intensity of interest, former- of that mountain - you know what I As usual, no one spoke, and so Mrs. ers, of each denomination, and many ly given to family and caste matters, mean - where they got buried under Joslyn turned to Mrs. Rice, and asked rials, the wise and kind criticisms of India as a whole. This is a remark- we shouldn't have as good success in Rice seemed very much embarrassed the Guardian, for a conscientious able sign of the times. No more raising money as other churches, if we'd (maybe she caught a glimpse of that never do so any more," and Mrs. Josstandard of judgment concerning surprising revolution has perhaps only work for it." passing events or permanent institu- been witnessed anywhere than that to can we do?" tions and customs.

In a late number, in his notes on to this unification of India that Brah- suggested Aunt Ruth. sons, we see a definition of idolatry extend itself from Calcutta to other proval. "It costs more than it comes And her husband believed they interthe International Sunday-school les- mo-Somajism has been enabled to which is very different from the im- parts of India." "A thousand years hear, think they must have twenty-five Joslyn laughed, and said we must show atry is man's device to shield himself to itself. Caste and patriotism are Thorpe, to appreciate this; for while agreed with the majority, and was al- she only said: "You have a regular from contact with the living God. as opposed to each other as day and they're not willing to pay a first-class lecture, hoped nothing would be done to injure out think I feel a bit disturbed, Mary, The religious instinct in man does night; a good deal more so, for day price for it." not allow him to shake off all refer- and night exist in happy conjunction; the resort to idolatry, which allows When the unification of India by its Aunt Ruth. at the same time that it enables them Brahmoism saw its opportunity and that way." among the heathen do not prove their foreigner - by offering something in- mother in her earnest way. ignorance of God, but their unwill- digenous, Vedic and so Hindu, yet and true 'God.' "

anything else." 44 the new Greek text of the New the most important point of all is the first Episcopal Methodist was that Compromise, with a church so and concerts, and rides, and new overlooked, viz., How far is the enrolled in 1872 in that territory, much smaller than ours, should do so dresses for me, I wonder what kind of a much better than we ever dreamed of girl I would be. Greek text, of which it professes to where now we have nearly half a doing." be a version, the genuine text of the hundred charges, with 22 churches "You think this is a case of 'provok- plebee's opinion, for she is rich, and sacred writers? The translation may and eight parsonages valued at 310,- ing to good works,' do you?" asked has considerable influence. She spoke be more or less felicitous, and is like- 000 rupees, and with 2,040 members Aunt Ruth; and Mrs. Joslyn answered: quite decidedly, and said she would be more or less lengthous, and is like- out rupees, and with 2,040 members ly, on the whole, to convey the mean- and probationers. The annual conbut if she had been as well acquainted have a fair, but she wasn't going to oping of the original; but if a mistake tributions are 150,000 rupees; the with Aunt Ruth's "inflections" as we pose the majority when the vote was has been made in determining what day scholars number 800. Ten are, she wouldn't have feit especially taken, even if it didn't please her to Greek text to follow, the book will be preachers have entered on trial, one flattered. to that extent misleading, withholding being a Doctor of Divinity - the dis- "Well," said mother, slowly, as

the opinion that it was not safe to tey's famous faith orphanage has I wish you would let us come here toof the New Revision, we have reiterated these cautions, and we are glad to see that persons much more competent than ourselves are writing in a similar strain. . . . The theory

them to reject the last twelve verses

of Mark. But every reader who will

consider the matter, must perceive

that it is in the highest degree im-

probable that Mark would terminate

his Gospel with such a verse as this

And they went out and fled from

the tomb; for trembling and aston-

ishment had come upon them; and

they said nothing to any one, for they

were afraid.' The passage is found

in the Peshito and in all the old ver-

sions. Irenæus, who lived two cent-

uries before the date of the oldest of

the codices, refers to the 19th verse

of the 16th chapter of Mark as being

at the close of Mark's Gospel in his

day. His testimony is really the tes-

timony of the church of the second

century to that effect. It is con-

stantly found in the most ancient

lectionaries. This evidence is set

aside because the MSS. of the lec-

tionaries are comparatively modern.

This is not really the question. The

question is, When were these lection-

aries, or selections of passages for

Sunday reading in the churches,

adopted? The same ones seem to be

in universal use, and their institution

must have been of high antiquity.

The fact is, that a prejudice was en-

tertained against the concluding por-

tion of Mark's Gospel, because it was

supposed not to be in harmony with

allow the testimony of the great body been accepted. The Wesleyans of morrow afternoon. I can send my Jen- works whenever we have work to do." of manuscripts to be set aside by that Bangalore have given a cordial evenof two or three uncial manuscripts, ing reception. The fraternal delegate supposed to be of higher antiquity, from the North India Conference has principles that rank as wholes in two myriads of books; or, as we are informed by Manetho, he perfectly unfolded these principles in three myriads six thousand five hundred and twenty-five volumes. . . . Our ancestors dedicated the inventions of their wisdom to this deity, insurance to the invention of printing, but the interval of natives have been converted and our president departed. invention of printing, but the interval of natives have been converted and is not much greater than that which have joined the South Conference. elapsed between the writing of the All this is a good basis for the ex- the church; but mother soon explained Gospels, and the age in which these pectation that at the next session in that she felt sure there were too many ancient codices are supposed to have Calcutta next November, praises will been written. Since the appearance ascend to God for still wider suc-WE HAVE THEM YET. BY EBEN E. REXFORD. of Messrs. Westcott and Hort leads

We wonder why so many lives End when we count them just begun; This faith against our sorrow strives, -The shadow leads into the sun. We miss them sorely, but we know That, some way, it is better so.

Oh, strange indeed the ways of God! Our narrow knowledge scans in vain, From these low ways in which we plod, His ways, and strives to make them plain But what He does we know is best. And we can trust Him for the rest.

I stand beside a vacant place With thoughts too deep for human speech I miss a dear, familiar face, And hands that mine no mcre can reach And yet, though heaven I cannot sec,

How near its dwellers are to me! What solemn feelings stir the heart In thoughtful moments such as this So near, although a world apart! A loving word, a tender kiss, Will almost bridge the distance o'er Between our world and God's green shore.

For us, perhaps, the coming years Are freighted with life's pain and loss And bitter gifts of toil and tears: For them, the crown above the cross. We, trembling, face the ways untrod; While they stand face to face with God.

Oh, weep not for them! They are blest Beyond what we can comprehend; We cannot understand a rest Like that God gives them, without end. Love will not let our hearts forget, And so, though God's, we have them yet.

SITTING-ROOM CHRONICLES.

BY MRS. O. W. SCOTT

SECOND PAPER.

the other accounts of our Lord's res-Mrs. Joslyn evidently had a burden on urrection. Mark writes very briefly, her mind. When I entered the sittingand his narrative does not aim to be room, she was going through the usual complete. There are lacunes, or list of questions with scrupulous faithgaps, to be filled up from the other fulness, asking for particulars respectevangelists. Not noticing this, some ing grandmother's last attack of neuralgia, and Aunt Ruth's cold, and also comsupposed that he was stating 'things plimenting Marcia's charming organ volas consecutive which were not really untary last Sunday. She even gave my new winter hat a word of commendation; but all the while the "supreme In the same valuable number (that motive " was imperceptibly charging of December 3, 1881) the editor the atmosphere, until we all felt that we holds up a side light to the Brahmo- were simply waiting for preliminaries Somaj, in an article on "Young In- to close, as a congregation walts for the ermon. At length she cleared her throat, turned to mother, and said : -

As there was no immediate reply, she whether she was pleased or not.

which we refer. It is owing partly "Why not have a course of lectures?"

Mrs. Joslyn made a gesture of disap-

"It isn't for the minister, it's a debt,"

from us what God gave, or giving what was not from Him. When the what was not from Him. When the form the distribution of the contract of Indian Thomas and Greek scholar, what was not from Him. When the form the distribution of the contract of Indian Thomas and Greek scholar, though she were measuring something in her mind, "I suppose you will have the subject fully discussed before taking though she were measuring something in her mind, "I suppose you will have the subject fully discussed before taking though she were measuring something in her mind, "I suppose you will have the subject fully discussed before taking though she were measuring something in her mind, "I suppose you will have the subject fully discussed before taking the

nie round with notes to all the officers. You see, I feel the need of advice; and thing of this kind, Sister Joslyn," said your sister, having been all over the mother, "and somehow I dread it inexcountry, must know a great deal about pressibly. Sister Ruth is my lawyer to-

Aunt Ruth told mother that she thought spoke very calmly. Marcia and Miss she was not in favor of such things in Hale had come home now, and slipped sensible women in the executive committee to make it possible for Mrs. Joslyn to carry her point; and she told Johnson's offer and prospects of other Aunt Ruth that she must prepare herself

project. Marcia had been in the room during the last of the conversation, and I was surprised to hear her say that really she didn't know but it would be rather nice to have a fair, it had been so dull here lately." Yes, it has been rather quiet; and though I never thought of opposing mother before, when I saw Aunt Ruth looking at Marcia in a sort of superior way, I joined right with her and said I, too, thought it would be nice. We have lots of girls who can

make fancy work, and there's nobody that can get up better suppers than our abilities." ladies can. But it seems queer enough to have a "divided house." It is Aunt Ruth's fault, though - trying to have as see everything just as she does.

The committee meeting is over. All the officers were present - Mrs. Joslyn and Mrs. Hyde, the Parker girls, Mrs. Rice, our minister's wife, Miss Applebee, the treasurer, and Mrs. Langton. I am secretary. Most of the others are vicepresidents. We always have a large number, so as to give as many as possi ble an office. We first received the president's message." She told us all about the fair at Compromise - how it was held three evenings, with supper and the "string band" every night. Then they had tables for the sale of all kinds of fancy work, and books, and pictures, and knicknacks. They had a post-office, and a grab bag, and a fishpond, and a "Jacob's well." Aunt Ruth inquired if they had a "Jews' wailing-place." Mrs. Joslyn thought not, but we might have one! Mrs. Hyde said she would never consent to a fishpond and grab-bag in our church.

"But we are not obliged to imitate Compromise in everything, of course," said Mrs. Joslyn. "The best part is to come. Now listen. They had a silver ice-pitcher and goblets donated by one of their rich men, to be voted to the most popular minister, and a goldheaded cane for the most popular lawyer, and a beautiful gold watch for the best lady teacher."

There was a little stir after that speech, and I couldn't help thinking how nice it would be if our Miss Hale was only at the beginning of her real

" And, ladies," said she in a low tone, ladies, Mr. Johnson, our jeweler, has y ond anything they had in Compromise, "Well, Sister Palmer, how are we to be voted to the most popular minister

would be for ber to get such a present We were relieved to find there was all for nothing; but she was looking out of the window, and I couldn't tell

laymen, watch for the weekly edito- is now extended to the interests of the lava. Now, there is no reason why what she thought of church fairs. Mrs. agree. We'll try it this once as an expossible silver), but answered that her lyn looked so good-naturedly upon the "Very well," said mother. "What husband and herself had never favored disturbed faces, that they could not them, because they had noticed that suppress an answering smile. She there were nearly always differences of drew her handsome wrap about her, opinion among the ladies of the church, which gave rise to considerable trouble. agination of many among us that it might have gone by without the de- or fifty dollars besides their traveling Mr. Rice that we weren't so easily disis simply a mistake in the simplicity velopment of anything like patriot- expenses, and we can't make it pay. You turbed; and passed on to the Parker Mother looked at Aunt Ruth questionof an "untutored mind:" "Idol- ism in India, if India had been left know enough about Aspireton, Miss girls. Pluma said that she always ingly after the ladies were gone, but

"Have you ever made a real effort Pluma, as she always does. Mrs. Hyde way, I know there must be a reason for ence to the authority of God; hence let us say, as bane and antidote. in that direction and failed?" asked said she didn't like the fuss of a fair, it. but if we had the church debt for break- I went out after Marcia then, and "No, I can't say that we have; but I fast, dinner and supper, as she had, we heard no more. I asked Marcia what men to appear to themselves religious English government began to be, know we couldn't raise much money would say, anything to raise money. made her act so, and why she seemed She was sure her husband wouldn't pay to oppose mother and Aunt Ruth, and to follow their own inclinations. The came in to save men from embracing frightful representations of God found among the heathen do not prove their foreigner. It is foreigner, but offering the heathen do not prove their foreigner. while she wished there was some other good." She was going to let Aunt said Mrs. Joslyn; and grandmother way, she didn't see as there was, and Ruth see that we girls had some life ingness to have to do with the living adapted to universality. We believe said Mrs. Josiyn; and grandmother way, she didn't see as there was, and and independence of our own. This modded gently, and whispered, "We we must remember that five or six hunthat the new-born feeling of nation- used to pay our church bills as we went dred dollars was quite a nice sum. Mrs. don't seem one bit like Marcia. Someality or patriotism has had more to along when I was young;" while our Langton sat next, and she said she did thing is troubling her, I know. But if

Revision, some may like to hear what do with the favor shown by our edan accomplished scholar, on the other ucated friends in the different presiside of the globe, has to say about dencies to Brahmo-Somajism, than she tells me they have just been holding maybe she was old-fashioned. She was a remarkably successful church fair. I sure Libbie would like it ever so much. won't tell any particulars to-day, but Libbie had just been complaining that Testament." Mr. Bowen states his This writer is one of the worthy they cleared over five hundred dollars! there wasn't anything going on. We view that "in very much that is be- forty-six preachers in the South In- We must have a meeting of our officers, all know that she exists for "Libbie," ing written with regard to the Re- dia Conference, the development of and try to arrange such a fair here. so it was no surprise to hear her talk vised Version of the New Testament, Rev. William Taylor's work since Why, I tell you I am ashamed to know so. If my mother gave up lectures,

> We all felt anxious to hear Miss Apvote with them.

" Now, Mrs. Palmer, we want to hear

we know who always takes hold and "But we have never undertaken anv-

day, however, and I want her to give my reasons and her own."

Aunt Ruth's cheeks were red, and I knew she felt quite excited, but she into the room at this moment. "I can see, ladies," she commenced,

that you are very anxious to raise money, and do not wonder that Mr. aid are very tempting; but I can't help to make a plea, not for, but against, the thinking what kind of a man he is, and that he probably expects his pay back in votes from your church next spring." "Why, we have nothing to do with his politics," said Mrs. Hyde in an ininred tone.

"No, but there is always a feeling of obligation after receiving a favor, and I think the church ought to be entirely free from everything of that kind."

"Aunt Ruth," said Marcia, "would you let Mr. Johnson put any money in the collection if he came to church?" "That is different, my dear. But I think we need not worry over improb-

We all knew his habits, and had to smile, even though Marcia looked vexed. "But, dear friends," continued Aunt Ruth, "church work is something so

ought to be very careful to inquire what she'd be wanting a new name on the doo the Head of the Church would have us do. As Mrs. Joslyn intimated, I have seen much of these efforts to raise money. Every expedient and invention ever thought of in that line, it Christianity, was well the flowers of seems to me. I saw in a certain debtburdened church in the West. The church was sold at last by a sheriff, but Far out of sight, while yet the flesh enfolds that was nothing compared with the ruin that had been wrought among the membership. It was only after being a long while in the valley of humiliation that they saw the least success, temporally or spiritually. It does seem to me, Mrs. President, that with all the talent you have in this church, there might be something very entertaining and remunerative arranged which should avoid all the objectionable feat ares of ordinary fairs."

I am very sure Aunt Ruth was about to say more, but Mrs. Joslyn laughed merrily at that moment, and cried out: 'O spare us! Spare us! We shall think ourselves worse than the heathen if you go on like this. Why, my dear Miss Thorpe, we are Christian ladies, and expect to keep an eve upon everything, so as to prevent all excesses. I am as horrified as you are when I read of the expedients sometimes adopted. Why, I read of a church that had a shooting match as one attraction, and the targets were on each side of the pulcould get such a prize. But Mrs. Joslyn pit! I said to my husband, 'What are we coming to?' But, really, ladies, I have heard some facts about our church debt that alarm me. We must raise some money. We can do it through told me that if we have a fair, he will this fair. We shall have the sympathy give a present in silver that will be be- of outsiders, and their money. We

Wise, unparliamentary Mrs. Joslyn! Only mother and Mrs. Rice voted. Aunt Ruth, of course, is not a member. "Now, all in favor."

Mrs. Hyde, the Parker girls, and Marcia raised their hands promptly, while Mrs. Langton half raised hers, and then older people, have, in time, turned out v pleasant and useful. Our chief business have pleasant and useful. Our chief business have pleasant and useful.

let's have any discord because we can't and readjusted her furs. "Now, look out for busy times the next three weeks," said she, nodding at us, and then our tongues were loosened, and there was the usual chatter that follows

the cause." Phemie agreed with because I do not. If I can't have my

once in awhile, and Marcia has said some things that were admirable. Aunt Ruth seems to wake up all that is good in one. I wonder if Marcia feels as I have - that if we keep on talking this way, we shall have to do some things that we have never done, and that none of the other girls do. We both belong to the church, but - well. I shall do as Marcia does, anyway!

For Young and Old.

Bits of Fun. ... It is supposed that the reason the sailor returns after many days is because "he was

ored on the waters. " 'Empty is the cradle, baby's go Smith has it," was the way an unol music-dealer's advertisement read.

.... "Will you tell me," asked an old gen-

.... An irritable man, who was annoyed in an omnibus by the lady who sat next to him coughing violently, exclaimed, "That's a very bad cold of yours, madame." To which she meekly replied: "I know it, sır, and I am sorry for it; but it's the best that I've got."

... A hard case: Mr. Maloony: "Now look here, Bridget, I can enjoore this no longer. I've worn that little Snip's shirts patiently for onths and months, and now ye've got to get the washing for a longer-armed man, or get a shorter-armed husband."

.... "Where's the molasses, Bill?" said a red-headed woman sharply to her son, who had returned with an empty jug. "None in the city, mother. Every grocery has a large board outside with the letters chalked on it, 'N. O. Molasses."

"Well, Jennie, the doctor says I must soon leave you. Do not grieve; I have provided handsomely for you in my will. You will keep my memory green, won't you, my love?" Esthetic wife (sobbing): "Dearest, I will; and I will see that your grave is kept green also (reflectingly), but not one of those horrid . Moribund husband (to æsthetic wife) also (reflectingly), but not one of those horrid bright colors. A aice olive-gray green, with an old-gold tomb-stone, will look too awfully lovely for anything." Some years ago, an editor at the South

wishing to congratulate General Pillow after his return from Mexico as a battle-scarred yeteran, was made by the types to characterize him as "a battle-scared veteran." nant General, rushing into the editorial san tum, demanded an explanation, which was given, and a correction promised in the next day's paper. Judge of the editor's feelings on the morrow, when, as if to heap horrors upon horror's head, he found the General styled, in the revised paragraph, "that bottle-s

···· "You may talk about your mean men said one rustic to another, on the ferry-boat, the other day; "but we've got a woman over there in Alameda who takes a pie." "Kinder close, is she?' "Close! Why last month her husband died — fourth husband, mind — and I'm blamed if she didn't take the doorplate off Ruth, "church work is something so sacred, that it seems to me we women sacred, that it seems to me we women ailed on to his coffin. Said she guessed likely good success. All are required to recite a lesson from the Bible each day, soon, anyway. The prospects for the school are all that

Gems of Thought.

istianity; we must pluck its fruit. It is

not enough to taste its sweets: we must so

us, Lies the far country where our hearts abide

Than these few words, "Thou shalt be sat-.... Flowers will grow on graves, and so on the graves of our buried hopes and earthly joys may grow the sweet flowers of Christian faith. love, gentleness, and peace. Death may nourish life. — Methodist Recorder.

.... Sin does not produce devils in us all a once any more than grace begets angel There is an infancy in evil as well as in good and it is often hard to tell the imp from the But each surely matures. We must check or cherish it early, or the den grow and the seraph perish .- Christian

> Lord, for the erring thought Not into evil wrought; Lord, for the wicked will Betrayed and baffled still; For the heart from itself kept, Our thanksgiving accept. For ignorant hopes that were Broken to our blind prayer; For pain, death, sorrow sent Unto our chastisement; for all loss of seeming good, Quicken our gratitude

· Beauty is akin to joy, and the beauty heavenly things has the same effect of make us unworldly. Much of worldliness con sists in mental and moral atmosphere; an

the beauty of divine things, bringing wi them their own especial joy, surrounds with a supernatural atmosphere, which assin lates our inward life to itself after a time. Faber. Do not shorten the beautiful veil of

and we can make it a grand success.

Now, it is late, and we must take a vote. All that are opposed to holding a fair, raise their right hands!"

hastily drawing it away; but perint that joy to be of early commencement and of long duration, which lights up life so beautifully. The longer the morning dew remains hanging in blossoms of flowers, the more beautiful the day. — Richter. hastily drawing it away; but permit that joy A human soul is very like a violi

Both are capable of producing the most exquisite harmony, but in learning to bring out the harmony, both often produce the most torturing discord. Some who did fearfully torturing work at first with the violin, have turned out, in the end, excellent players. Some fearfully disagreeable young people, and ever to learn to use the powers given us, and so produce harmony. True piety puts us in ane and teaches the use of the powers. per we are done with the immature scraplet's have any discord because we can't agree. We'll try it this once as an experiment, and if there's any harm, we'll better for all concerned. Some people never are done with these. — Golden Rule.

LOVE'S WISDOM.

Upon the sacred feet of Him she loved, She poured the spikenard out, and kneeling there, She wiped the dear feet with her flowing

And when the wise and cautious ones re-The wasteful deed, saying, "It had be-

Thee to have given this to the poor," He By His great heart of loving kindness led,

Tempest and flood and flame are better far Or safe, cold hearths. The wisest fears that The soul from generous deeds, the year

and nays,
Dictated by a selfish worldly wisdom, are Never so wise as love's unwisest ways.

THE DOLL'S MISSION.

Yes, Fido ate Annabel's head off; I really suppose she is dead; And Dora has swallowed her eyeballs; And Claire has a crack in her head. But Eva has gone on a mission,

A regular mission, not fun; She lives at the hospital yonde wears a gray dress, like a nun. As soon as I heard of the children, The poor little sick ones, you know, With nothing at all to amuse them,

I knew 'twas her duty to go. I loved her the best of my dollies; Her eyes were the loveliest blue; But doing your duty, 'most always, Means something you'd rather not do

And when I remember the children, So tired, and lonesome, and sad, If I had a house full of dollies, I'd give them the best that I had. Our Little Ones.

FROM OUR MISSION ROOMS. Mexico. - Rev. Hermann Lüders died

at Puebla, Mexico, Jan. 17, 1882. He was a native of Germany, who settled in Mexico several years ago. He had the advantage of an excellent education in early life, and two years pessed in our Mexican seminary at Puebla under the instruction of Mr. Drees, well fitted him - his heart being in the workfor service as a preacher in our mission. After the removal of Mr. Drees to Mexico City, he had entire charge of the Puebla circuit and Boys' Orphanage.

Japan. - Rev. C. P. Long gives the following interesting account of the origin of the Cobleigh Seminary at Nag. asaki: "Two years ago when I was taking leave of my friends in the chapel of the East Tennessee Wesleyan Uni versity, on the eve of my departure for Japan, 'a certain poor widow' placed in my hands two dollars, saying, 'I would love to do more for you, but this is all I have.' Not feeling disposed to use this widow's mite for my personal benefit, I resolved, after prayerful feflection, to make it the foundation of a school in Japan. Accordingly, I Wrote private letters to brethren in the various Southern Conferences, asking them to assist me in accomplishing my purpose. Liberal responses came from both North and South, and in a few months the two dollars grew to \$500 This sum, increased by grants from the mission, soon became \$1,200, with which we have erected during the past year, on a magnificent location over looking the ancient city of Nagasaki and its far-famed bay, a beautiful, twostory house, 40 by 50 feet, containing twelve splendid rooms, which I now ask the Society to accept and recognize as 'Cobleigh [Seminary,' in honor of the poor widow who gave me the two dollars, and in memory of her lamented husband, Rev. Nelson E. Cobleigh, D. D., LL. D., my old friend and teach. er. Twelve young men have alread matriculated and are studying English Chinese, and their own language, with

> Norway. - Rev. J. H. Johnson write the secretaries: "Our chapels and churches are crowded with people wh hunger and thirst after the truth as is in Christ Jesus. Our Sunday-sel are taking hold of the children as young people among us as never before Our love-feasts, prayer-meetings an class-meetings are becoming more an more interesting and better appre ciated. From every part of the wo cheering reports are coming in, test ing that sinners are being saved, a the people of God made to real richer baptisms of the Holy Spirit."

we could hope for."

China. - Dr. Young J. Allen, of t M. E. Church, South China mission whose letter to Superintendent Ha on the educational movement in Chin was recently published, is going with the collegiate enterprise in Shan hai. He has been entrusted with the work by the Southern Board. (building is nearly completed, and to others will soon follow. The Chip subscribe liberally. We are rejoiced what is being accomplished by brethren, and also at these tokens fr other quarters that our own education projects in China are on the right l and likely to move on with grand sa

South America. - Bishop Harris expected at Montevideo about the 1 of January. Messrs. Milne and Cor had, at our last advice, just returned that place from an evangelistic tour which many Bibles were sold and ma ence-room in Montevideo was crowd with Sunday-school children and th friends on the occasion of the Christi festival. All was under the directi and inspiration of Senor Guelfi, wi says our correspondent, "promises be the Dr. Vincent of this mission.

At Buenos Avres, Argentine Rep lic. an appropriate and earnest pop demonstration took place, Sept. 27 memory of President Gardeld. On S day, Oct. 1, memorial services were in the Methodist church in that Rev. Mr. Thomson, the devoted energetic preacher in charge of Spanish mission there, delivered a course in English in the morning. the same in Spanish at the evening

vice, from the text, 1 Chron. 16: 31. Immigration Statistics. - The mous immigration into the Un States during the past year from rious countries in Europe is a mat that greatly concerns the churches, stands in intimate relations to our mestic mission work. The latest count received from the Statistical reau at Washington shows that total number of immigrants ar during the year ending Dec. 31, 188 far as reported, was 716,868. Of number there arrived from Gern 248,323; England and Wales, Ireland, 70,896; Scotland, 16,441; minion of Canada, 94.159; Austria, 667; Norway, 26,824; Sweden, 55, China, 20,628; all other countries, 375. Mr. Nimmo, the chief of bures states the probability that returns you to be received will show the total num ber of arrivals for the year to have bed about 719,000.

School Work in our Foreign Mission -This is pecessarily assuming lat proportions. The number of nation teachers employed in the day so under our care has advanced during past year from 390 to 527. We b now 12 high schools or colleges, wi 39 teachers and 653 pupils. We l eight theological schools, with 18 test ers and 79 students.

BY CLARA BEMIS.

ANSWERED.

Far off upon the mountain-top the while Still mist is spreading out its shad hand.

I, in the dark and silent valley, stand, And lift my eyes up to the lofty height From whence so oft my help has co The night

Is gathering silently, and nature's wan Uplifted, in a fleecy shroud the land Has folded, and the hills are veiled sight.

Is help denied? and can I, weary, find No rest? forever doubting be, and blin E'en as I look the answer comes; a ray Of golden light scatters the mist away, And cheering words float softly through mind:

'Thy strength shall be according day."

Farm CLOVE

BY HENE

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Farm and Garden.

CLOVER AND WHEAT.

BY HENRY REYNOLDS, M. D.

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FREEDMEN'S AID REPORT.

BY REV. R. E. BISBEE.

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Auburn, Me.

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papers were excellent, and elicited profa most appropriate sermon, and her represented of European experimenters the best-intellect of the country around, itable discussion. Rev. M. V. B. Knox have clearly shown that the clover crop and convert the greater part to the work of the New Hampshire Conference, and have the best preparation for the wheat of God, one school having only two stu- Bro. Bunnell of Claremont, N. H., were Gop. A good clover sod contains the dents who are not Christians.

best fertilities for the meeting. Bro. Reynolds gave a well-written paper on good ground that they ob- ond, of various school appliances; and "Future Punishment," which was fol- 8, 1881, Simon Fogg, in the 68th year gined the best yield of wheat from seed third, of money to aid poor students. lowed by a prolonged discussion. Bro. Of his life. tained the dest field of the d farmers in America, having been led to any one may see who reads these reports the question, "Can a man called of God Rev. Mr. Taplin, who was then preachfor the same method, have found that through. Reasons for sustaining and to the work of the ministry legitimately ling at Hampton, and for nearly forty enlarging our white work in the South occupy any other relation to the church his heavenly Master, adorning his pro-A farmer in one of the Southern are stated very clearly and forcibly by than that of the pastorate, when able to fession with a godly walk and converstates experimented with a field of one who has a thorough acquaintance do effective work?" The essayist took sation. Soon after his conversion Bro. thenty acres of scarcely average land with our work in that section. We adstrong ground upon the negative side of Fogg joined the Methodist Church of which would not produce more than ten vise all who are interested, not only in the question.

A very valuable feature of this report der, in the presence of a good audience. branch of Zion which he so well loved. cach acre, and, one month later, fifty pounds of plaster per acre. The seed by this map one can perceive at a glance.

The seed by this map one can perceive at a glance between the United Elder Spencer presided, and Rev. Bro. Fogg was well informed in Christian doctrine and sentiment; not only did he read and study the Bible, but the map one can perceive at a glance. pounds of placet per acceptance, A. H., opened did he read and study the Bible, but and plaster cost a little over one dollar this map one can perceive at a glance with prayer. Bros. A. L. Cooper. A. J. also, for nearly if not quite forty years, racre. When the wheat was harvested the different degrees of illiteracy in the Hough and M. V. B. Knox gave the ad-that faithful obtained a yield of ten bushels per various parts of our country among the obtained a yield of ten bushels per various parts of our country among the dresses, all of which were convincing and elegent presentations of the theme. he obtained a yield of ten sustained by the band, father, friend; the church a faithacre. The following year the clother band, father, friend; the church a find enough the south are very large sections where Bro. Knox presented the cause of the ful member, steward and trustee; tons per acre, and a second crop was the illiterate embrace over 60 per cent. W. F. M. Society, giving the origin of community a worthy citizen, an upright taken off for seed. The second year of the population.

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ear was cut for hay, and the ground hour's study and thought.

wheat yielded 29 1-2 bushels per acre, printed, and does the Society and the short poem, after which Bro. A. L. wheat yielded 29 1-2 bushels per acre, printed, and the church great credit. No one can look Cooper, in behalf of the Association, in no opportunity for the parting testithe wheat on another portion of the lit through without being made to feel a very happy speech, presented a gift of mony. But neither was there the need eceding year, yielded only 15 1.2 that our mission to the South is a mag- 860 to our presiding elder, Bro. H. A. of it. shels. Thus the clover crop had the nificent one.

The clover roots left in a field after "CAMP-MEETING JOHN ALLEN'S" BIRTHPLACE.

mount of nitrogen, which promotes the The following is an extract from the exuriant growth of wheat. Dr. Vodder journal of the late Hon. William Allen, evening to a large congregation, from a good singer, he highly appreciated has computed that the roots from an esq., of Norridgewock, Me., giving a Judges 1:15. The sermon was unique spiritual songs and was found of our description of the log-house in which and beautiful, and the central idea — Methodist hymns; he never appeared description of the log-house in which one hundred pounds of nitrogen which would be more than sufficient for the subsequent wheat crop. A crop of wheat yielding twenty-five bushels per acre would contain in grain and straw about forty-six to more than sufficient for the subsequent then the first part of the interior of Farming-tain in grain and straw about forty-six to more to enjoy his privileges as a Christian worshiper than when joining in the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent than sufficient for the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent the subsequent to be force us in many striking lights. After the sermon an altar service was the love-feet Bro. Newhall was quiet to be great power of conviction upon to be great power of conviction upon the interior of Farming-tain in grain and straw about forty-six to be great power of conviction upon the public songs of the class-meeting and unpretentious in all things, but estima worshiper than when joining in the public songs of the class-meeting and unpretentious in all things, but estima worshiper than when joining in the public songs of the class-meeting and unpretentious in all things. But the supreme want of the soupreme want of the soupreme want of the supreme than when joining in the public songs of the class-meeting and unpretentions in all thingsets a Christian worshiper than when joining in the public songs of the class-meeting and unpretentions in all thingsets a Christian worshiper than when joining in the supreme want of the supreme tain in grain and straw about forty-six ton, Me., he gives a graphic description the people. It was remarked by severpounds of nitrogen, or less than one- of the situation, and especially of the al of the brethren that this was one of half what would be contained in an log-house: acre of clover roots. In speaking of

the beneficial effects of clover as a prep-"September 29, 1792, we boys, with an In- Conference year. dian to pilot us, went to see our new habita-Indeed, no kind of manure can be tion in the woods, two miles from and beyond compared in point of efficacy for wheat any other house or encampment. We found it in a rude, forbidding, desolate-looking to the manuring which the land gets in place. The trees about the house and open who wishes to derive the full benefit had been cut down on about five acres. A ing were mostly spruce and hemlock. They om his clover hay, should plough it up strip forty rods long and twenty wide, on or wheat as soon as possible in the auther first of July, was burned over. The er, died at Camden, Me., Oct. 23, 1881, mn, and leave it in a rough state as whole surface was as black as a coal. The aged 67 years. ong as is admissible, in order that the trees on the north side of the opening were Brother Herrick was a native of Northar may find free access into the land, and the organic remains left in so much such as the land, and the organic remains left in so much such as the land, and the organic remains left in so much such as the land, and the organic remains left in so much such as the land, burned to their top, and the timber on the port, in which place he was converted in the winter of 1843. He afterward English turnips sown on a mellow knoll, moved to Camden. For many years he oundance in a good crop of clover be soon after the fire, was the only green thing has been a local preacher in the M. E. hanged into plant food; more especial- visible on the premises.

y, in other words, in order that the "A log-house, 40 feet long and 20 wide. "de nitrogenous organic matter in the had been laid on the bank of a small brook." Under the presiding elder, on Rockland district, where he was blessed with reclover roots and decaying leaves may have time to become transformed into logs, about one foot in diameter, hewed a litnmoniacal compounds, and these in the tle on the inside. It was laid up seven feet to secure a livelihood, his own hands urse of time into nitrates, which, I high, with hewed beams, and a framed roof "ministering to his necessities;" and covered with large sheets of spruce bark, se-cured by long poles, withed down. The ga-would permit, he has honored God in am strongly inclined to think, is the form in which nitrogen is assimilated, ble ends were also rudely covered with bark. ble ends were also rudely covered with bark. ble ends were also rudely covered with bark.

The house stood near the end of the felled man open door.

Brother H. was retiring in his manwhich, at all events, it is more efficaclous than in any other state of combination wherein it may be used as a fertilnear the centre, on the front side, for a door. and had he received the polish of an In the use of clover the farmer The building stood on uneven ground. The education, would have been a brilliant as a ready means of greatly increasing corner furthest from the bank was laid on a orb in the ministerial constellation. He the yield of his wheat field, improving large log, to bring the bottom logs to a level, was a man of God, with a deep, rich exfertility of his farm, and adding to fodder crops. The growing of clohis fodder crops. The growing of closafe place to lodge in, as a bear or wolf could easily crawl in so we found lodging ver is worthy of more attention from could easily crawl in; so we found lodging

by splitting basswood logs for the floor of and the vail was so thin, at times, that one room and the entry. A half-thousand feet of boards were secured for doors and partitions; one wide board was laid for a floor in front of the hearth, to sit on while they The Fourteenth Annual Report of the in front of the hearth, to sit on while they shouted praises to Jesus, "and was not, was the eldest of nine children and was shouted praises to Jesus, and the same and the same and the shouted praises to Jesus, and the same and t edmen's Aid Society (1881) is full of rocked the baby; and a few boards were laid for God took him." e facts concerning our great Southern as a chamber floor for the boys to spread their beds on. The rest of the chamber floor corresponding secretary, Dr. Rust. corresponding secretary, Dr. Rust, was made of poles, and to the corn was spread to dry. the general work of the year. Num- Stones were collected by the boys on a handof teachers employed, 91; number barrow for the jambs of a chimney and the of schools in operation, 20; amount Conference collections, \$44,258.63; bung, the jambs of the chimney laid up a foundation of the chimney laid up a foundation of a chimney and the course of the week the floor was laid, and the doors were hung, the jambs of the chimney laid up a foundation of an oven. In the course of the erack, N. Y., Jan. 11, in the 84th year Lucius Matlack. In 1833 he was married to Miss Levina Lazell, of Holliston, who pupils taught this year, 3,212; num- foundation of an oven. In the course of the Conference collections, \$44,258.63; hung, the jambs of the chimney laid up, a Mrs. Kellom was more than an ordinated by dount raised outside of Conference beletions, \$49,117.89; collected and cape, a rude extra partition put up, and six nature and by grace for those positions of the canning land up, a lang, the james of the canning lang, the james bursed during fourteen years, \$987,squares of glass in a sash were inserted in an she was called upon to fill during her opening for a window; other spaces, opened long and useful life. She was a diligent there being no Methodist church in the being no method the Bantist church; but Chrisman Hall of Clark University,

when necessary.
"In this condition, on the 8th of October, e past year. The building cost \$30,- 1792, my mother with the children moved in, 00, \$20,000 of which was paid last year not to enjoy the comforts of life, but to suffer and \$10,000 this year. A College of all the hardships that pioneers must undergo pentry has been established here, unin a hard battle with poverty for more than
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tional Church, of which she was a mem-ber until her removal to Hillsboro, These reports coming from persons act- prayer, an excellent spirit of grace pre- ist church, and was identified with it for

introduced, and invited to participate in hest fertilizers for the promotion of a These schools are in need, first, of the exercises of the meeting. Bro.

the movement, the necessity for it, the man. May his mantle fall on a worthy

farmer found by continued cropping the productiveness of his land was diminishing, and tried clover for renovating it.

The continued cropping the work. It should be carefully read and pondered by every lover of humaning, and tried clover for renovating it.

The continued cropping the the work. It should be carefully read in Sanctification." The topic was further discussed by Bro. A. L. Cooper and others, to the spiritual profit of all others, the spiritual profit of all others are spiritual profit of all others.

of faithful service here.

To his beloved companion and to his two sons, as also to the courch, Bro.

Newhall has left the inspiring example of Christian fidelity and of "patient continuance in continu

Obituaries.

Rev. George Herrick, a local preach-

Church, and in the earlier part of his ministry he supplied several charges,

He was a great sufferer for several months before his death, but not a mur-"Being provided with bread and other necessary articles, a carpenter was engaged, and the next day we took formal possession of the camp. The carpenter prepared planks much seed near the border land of heaven,

B. C. WENTWORTH.

ELIZA B. KELLOM, widow of the late church and swept over the who

literature of her own and other churches,

nearly twenty years.

In her life and death she exemplified

admired her virtues. Her funeral was held in the Congregational church at pastor of the Methodist church, preached mains were deposited in the church burying-ground beside those who were once endeared to her by the ties of friendship and affection.

Died, at Northampton, N. H., Sept.

Hampton, and from that time until his death he was deeply interested in all which would not produce history and the welfare of our church, but also of bushels of wheat per acre. It was bushels of wheat per acre. It was our nation, to read them.

On Tuesday evening a missionary author that pertained to the welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or Master's kingdom, as represented in the niversary was held, under the new or well loved to which he so well loved to which well as the welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he so well loved to which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or well loved to which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or well loved to which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which we well as the welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held, under the new or which he welfare of his niversary was held. exponent of successor! J. F. SPALDING.

> Mr. NATHANIEL C. NEWHALL was born in Lynn, Mass., July 19, 1822. He was the son of Frederick and Bet-

On the 17th of July, 1881, while rest-By alternating his wheat with clover, in six years he doubled the yield of Andrews and Dr. Newman are of the E. Smith, entitled, "Some Reflections he was at miduight stricken with heart usual high order for such occasions. upon a Noble Life." Bro. A. L. Cooper disease, and almost without a word The good effect of clover as a preparaThe latter's table, "showing comparative presented astrong paper upon "Modern presented astrong paper upon "Modern been a Sabbath of unusual delight to the good enect of the relation of land for wheat was shown by an live population and enrollment of the Phases of Evolution." Bro. L. O. Sher- him, and his prayer and testimony in meriment made by Messrs. Lowes and white and colored races in the public burn submitted "Some Thoughts upon the evening service were remarkable Elbert of England. Upon an unmaschools of the recent (16) slave States, the Atonement; Bro. P. M. Frost, a for their joyousness. He himself afterpured portion of their experiment field they sowed clover which the following same in 1879," is well worth a half ar was cut for hay, and the ground hour's study and thought.

and a sketch from 1 Cor. 15: 57. By been upon the wonderful grace of God request, Bro. A. J. Hough recited a to lost sinners. No indications of appropriate the study and thought. proaching death were noticed until the very time of his departure. There was

Spencer, who was evidently taken by Devoted to the Methodist Church, besurprise. After his very appreciative lieving firmly in her doctrines, ardently response the 712th hymn was sung, the attached to her services, and constant customary resolutions of thanks were in attendance upon public worship, he passed, and the meeting was adjourned.

Bro. A. J. Hough preached in the South Street Church in Lynn. Himself

Newhall has left the inspiring example of Christian fidelity and of "patient continuance in well doing." Concerning him the beatitude of the Master is especially appropriate: "Blessed is that man whom his Master, when he cometh."

FORCE, Lowndes, Ga.

Have used PAIN KILLER in my family for forty years, and have never known it to fail.—RANSOM LEWIS, Waynesboro, Ga.

I began using PAIN KILLER in my family twenty-five years ago and have used it ever since, and have found no medicine to take its place.—B. W. DYER, Druggist, Opelda, N. Y.

For whooning-cough and around its till the property of the proper shall flud watching."

The M. E. Church of Lisbon, Me., has sustained a great loss in the death of Sister Alma A. Jones, who departed this life, Jan. 10, 1882, aged 43 years. Sister Jones was one of those rare souls, a few of which are to be found in

almost all the churches, who are of in-estimable value, and cannot well be spared, seemingly. She was never demonstrative in her religious exercises, but she maintained such a clearness of experience, steadiness of faith, regularity of walk, and unabated zeal for the purity, power, and prosperity of the church, that made her a felt power in the church and community. Sister J. was converted to God in the great revival that spread over Lisbon and Webster in 1857, under the labors of Rev. K. Atkinson, by whom she was baptized and received into the M. E. Church and to the interest of which she was fully per bottle

consecrated until called up higher. Through all the long weary months of her last sickness, her mental sky was perfectly clear, not even a momentary shadow to dim her spiritual vision. She looked and longed for the coming of death as one looks and wishes for the speedy coming of a friend; and when he came he brought no terror to her soul, but she gladly committed herself to his embrace and joyfully passed up to Paradise. "Christians die well." to Paradise. "Christians die well."
"Let me die the death of the righteous, and let my last end be like his!

Died, in Westboro, Mass., Dec. 20, 1881, GIBBS BRALEY, aged 75 years, 7

the first to be removed by death. He was converted in Holliston, in a revival which commenced in the Congregational Thomas Kellom, of Hillsboro, N. H., was born in the town of Washington, Jan. M. E. Church was formed in that place Brady moved to Westboro in 1843, and to let in the light, could be closed with boards | reader of the Bible, and of the religious | town, he attended the Baptist church; but in 1858, when the M. E. Church was orand was well informed in regard to most ganized, he was one of its most earnest questions that relate to the social, the political and moral welfare of the people. She was a sweet singer even in her mained in an official relation until his

tian man - faithful to the social means river peacefully.

ment and a healthy and vigorous growth. Nine of the principal schools are reported by the professors in charge. This was followed by a service of These reports coming from persons actively engaged in the work are especially engaged and engaged engaged engaged engaged engaged engaged engaged eng



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Preserve her good health, and retain and improve the elegance of her figure should give them an immediate trial. It has been found that magnetic treatmentmakes the muscles and tissues more plastic and viciding, and it is argued from this that Ladles who wear these corsets will have no difficulty in moulding the figure to any desired form, without tight lacing. A disease, the same fathese of leanness is a disease, the control of the same materials and shape (see cull of the year worn the same, and shape (see cull of the year worn the same, and shape (see cull of the year worn the same, and shape (see cull of the year graceful figure.

The Secretary of the Pall Mall Electric Association of London
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"Ladies suffering from any"
"bodily ailment to adopt"
"these corsets without delay."
"They perform astonishing"
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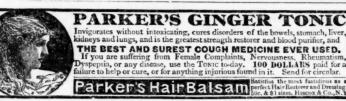
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THE WEEK

DAILY RECORD OF LEADING EVENTS.

Tuesday, February 14.

Chili and Bolivia have agreed upon terms of peace.

The seventy-third birthday of Abraham Lincoln was celebrated by the Lincoln Club of New York last night, Gen. Grant and others making speeches.

\$27,000,000, is repudiated by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of that State.

One hundred and thirty barrels of oil have been burned at Olean, N. Y., entailing a loss of \$100,000.

Messrs. Dawes and Pendleton spoke, in the Senate yesterday, on the Civil Service reform. to be in a state of insurrection.

Wednesday, February 15.

John C. New, of Indiana, has been nominated Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, in place of Mr. Upton. Freshets in the southern rivers are doing

good deal of damage.

Prof. Kun-Hua Ko, instructor in the Chinese language in Harvard University, died yesterday of pneumonia.

The Senate continued debate on the Tariff gists. question yesterday; in the House a turbulent session was held, which culminated in a personal squabble between Messrs. Robinson of New York and Robeson of New Jersey, on the resolution regarding the imprisonment of Americans in England.

Thursday, February 16.

The steamship Bahama, from Porto Rico to New York, foundered in a heavy gale last week, and twenty lives were lost.

Bishop Wightman, of the M. E. Church, South, died at Charleston, S. C., yesterday. A fire and gas explosion in Lynn last night

caused a property loss of about \$30,000. Two boxes containing infernal machines exploded on being opened at Edinburgh, Scotland, yesterday, and eight persons were injured.

The House Committee on Territories will report a bill to Congress for the admission of Dakota into the Union.

Priday, February 17.

\$200,000.

Col. A. B. Meacham, the well-known Indian commissioner, died suddenly in Washington last evening.

The wife of Gov. Long died yesterday. One hundred and twenty miners were entombed by a colliery explosion in Durham, Eng., yesterday; and at last accounts only thirty had been rescued. The new Egyptian ministry has decided in

favor of the total abolition of slavery.

Helena, Ark., is flooded with water, by the bursting of a levee. The Senate yesterday passed the Edmunds

Anti-polygamy bill. The bill granting a pension of \$5,000 to Mrs. Garfield passed the House, and an amendment to the Apportionment bill, fixing the number of representalives at 325, was adopted.

Saturday, February 18. Between sixty and seventy persons perished

by the Durham (Eng.) colliery explosion. The business part of the town of Haverbill, Mass., was burned last night.

The pyrotechnic manufactory of Professor Jackson in Chester, Pa., was destroyed by an explosion yesterday morning, and sixteen persons were killed and between fifty and sixty injured, several dangerously.

The Senate yesterday confirmed several nominations, and passed a bill appropriating \$100,000 for improving the harbor of Galves ton. The House perfected and passed the Apportionment bill.

Monday, February 20. .

One hundred and fifty firms were burned out by the Haverhill fire, a hundred buildings were destroyed, and twenty-five hundred people are thrown out of employment. The property loss is estimated at \$2,000,000.

The story comes that the Peruvian soldiery recently sacked the town of Pisco and murdered upwards of one thousand of the in-

The Jewish relief fund established by the Lord Mayor of London has reached £50,000. General Brady, ex-Senator Dorsey and several others concerned in Star-route frauds, have been indicted by the grand jury of the District of Columbia for conspiracy to defraud

the government. The immediate Deficiency Appropriation bill her previous symptoms.

"W. C. SUBERS, Bainbridge, Ga." was discussed at length in the National House of Representatives on Saturday, and finally passed. No other business of special importance was transacted. The Senate was not in session.

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lished at Alma, Colorado, in the vicinity of this company's properties, which seems to indicate that the company and its properties stand well in the will doubtless also be pleased to learn of the favorable progress of the company.

son, the Red Lion and Sir Charles mines, between the Ernest and Fanny Barret, erties, and the ore mills \$200 in silver per Ore is found over the entire sur deep has been sunk developing fine ore and proving the mines very valuable. There is a new shalt house and dwelling on them ready for occupancy. The com-pany have ample cash in bank in Denver, and will pay as they go. We congratu late them on procuring such valuable mines and bespeak for them great success. They are also prosecuting work on the Hawkeye Tunnel."

The advertisement in another column of Raymond's California Excursion the coming spring deserves the attention of and whereby the University may receive assistant all who are inclined to make a trip to the Pacific Coast. We speak from personal The benefit is not to be confined to those who can knowledge of the managers, and with the feeling that we may be doing many of a committee on organization reported, and a constitution of the feeling that we may be doing many of feeling that we may be doing many of a committee on organization reported, and a continuous stitution was adopted item by item. A third meeting sto be held Monday, March 6, at 2:30 p. m., in the library room of the Theological School, 36 Bromfield St. A thesis will be presented by Rev. J. W. Bashford; and probably further measures of the Supreme Court of that State. almost two months, the party going out an association, and to have a part in the formative via Colorado, New Mexico and the proceedings, attend the next meeting. Southern Pacific, and returning via Salt Lake. Ladies need have no hesitation in joining the company without a gentleman as escort. The season of the year is the most favorable, and the fact that The town of Greenwood, N. Y., is in the hands of the "Molly Maguires," who refuse to vast amount of care in planning the depay taxes. The Governor has proclaimed it tails of the trip during its entire length, affords a strong inducement to join the Raymond party. A pamphiet giving a full programme for the journey may be cured at 240 Washington Street. Congregationalist.

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MERRIMACK RIVER MINISTERIAL ASSO-CIATION.— This Association will hold its during meeting for the current year with the Baker Memo-rial Church at Concord on the 7th and 8th days of farch next. The meeting will commen ce at p. m., on Tuesday.

PROGRAMME.
Tuesday, at 7.30, preaching, by A. E. Drew.
Wednesday, 7.30, preaching, by M. V. B. Knox. Westerday, 1.20, presented as follows;—
What are the Standards of Doctrine in the M. E.
Church? L. C. Fleld; The Sun and Moon Standing
Still, Jasper; State of the Righteous Dead Immediately after Death, Cilley; Duties of a Methodis Preacher to His Predece His -Colleagues, J. W. Adams; G. J. Judkins to select his own subject; How to Secure the Attend ance of Children upon Preaching, Ruland. All brethren contiguous to this Association are

rdially invited to be present and to participate all the discussions and criticisms of the above L. C. FIELD, C. PARKHURST, SULLIVAN HOLMAN,

NEW ENGLAND EDUCATION SOCIETY The Annual Meeting of the Board of Managers of the New England Education Society will be held in Committee Room, No. 6, Wesleyan Association Bullding, Boston, on Monday, Feb. 27, at 2 p. m.

N. T. WHITAKER, Sec. NOTICE. - The new vestry of our church in this city will be dedicated on Thursday evening, Feb. 23. Dr. McKeown, of Portland, will preach. All the ld pasters are cordially invited to be present. Augusta, Me. R. SANDERSON.

BIBLICAL INSTITUTE, AND OF THE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY. - At a meeting of Alumni, Jan. 9, President Warren outlined a plan whereby Alumni may increase their interest in needed studies out an association, and to be be the proceedings, attend the next meeting.

AUSTIN H. HERRICK, Sec.

Marriages.

Oct. 20, 1881, by Rev. J. W. Hamilton nd, of Martha's Vineyard, and Emma Morton, of ston, and Mary L. Bradiey, of New York city; t. 21, Edward C. Ames, of Providence, R. I., and ia M. K. Hum, of Lancaster, N. H.; Oct. 29, arles Jenkins, of Charlestown, and Helen Langdo, of Nova Scotia; etc. 26, Franklin Tompkins, and Aginora M. L. Barber, both of Boston. In Great Falls, N. H., Feb. 3, by Rev. G. C. Dyes, Frank L. Hayes, of Rollinsford, N. H., and iss Jennie S. Horne, of Rochester, N. H.; Jan. 7, oratio N. Lowell, of South Berwick, Me., and anna; L. Daley, of Rollinsford, N. H. and in Somerville, Mass., Feb. 9, by Rev. George H. lency, Fred W. Jackman and Miss Jennie A. ark, both of S.

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M. E., arsonage in East Pittston, Dec.
by. Orren Tyler, George H. Fairfield, of
boro', and Miss Nellie A. Tyler, of E. P.
h Whitefield, Dec. 25, by the same, John
, formerly of Springfield, Mass., and Mrs.
kollins of W. sidence of the bride's parents in Kit-y Rev. Edward P. F. Dearborn, Jan. 30 Sanborn and Miss Nellie F. Neal, both

of M.

In Hockanum, Conn., by Rev. W. P. Stoddard,
Feb. I, Frederick S. Risley and Miss Ellen F. Pebbles, both of East Hartford.

In Saccarappa, Me., Jan. 24, at the home of the
bride's parents, by Rev. C. W. Bradlee, John W.
Bryant, of Lewiston, and Miss Mary Quimby, of S.
At the residence of Mrs. Capt. Harward, by Rev.
F. W. Smith, J. P. Norton, of Lewiston, and Miss
Mary H. Harward, daughter of Major John Harward, of East Bowdoinham.

Deaths.

In Flichburg, Feb. 8, of consumption, Etta A. Illison, eldest daughter of the late Dr. H. D. and Lucy A. Illison, speed 23 years and 23 days.

In East Weymouth, Jan. 8, Mr. Newell Marden, formerly of New Hampshire, aged 80 years. His end was peace.

In Old Town, Mc., Feb. 2, Asa Pond, aged 84 years, 8 months and 2 days.

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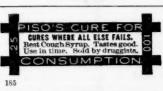
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